Notice. Having seld a half-interest th

up my individual affairs as speedily our notes and necounts. Please as possible, I carnestly request all call at once (in the office farmerly S. P. Archison. out delay. The candidates were very netive

among the voters Monday.

Eld. J. D. Hunter's postotlice mldress is now Olympia, Ky.

Carpet paper at J. M. Brother's. and wife, near town, an 8-lb. son.

Born, Monday morning, April 10, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Byron, a

the next 30 days. E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

Born, April 10th, to Willis Roberts and wife, of Flat Creek, an 11-ib. daughter.

Saturday was quite wintry with its wet snowfall, and Sunday, an Evansville, Ind., paper mention-degree of Doctor of Dental Surthough sunshing part of the time, continued the chilly traditions of

at J. M. Brother's drugstore.

next Sunday.

The Third Kentucky Regiment. to which belong a number of Bath night, to be mustered out.

PAPER CUTTER WANTED .- A good paper cutter for job office. Address OUTLOOK, Owingsville, Ky.

W. B. Fleming, of Louisville, spoke at the Court-house here Mouday in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General of Kentucky.

Accepted.-Rev. J. L. Irvin, pas. tor of the Presbyterlan Church Railroad Commissioner in this the tract on Mill Creek, and a large here for some years, has necepted Third Railroad Commissioner dissum in each or its equivalent. It is attended the public schools of Cinthe call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of the church at Vanceburg trict. By order of the District a hundred to independ the call of and will leave for that place soon. Committee. He preached his last sermon here Sunday night.

The celebrated Jersey Wakefield

cabbage seed. For sale by BROTHER & GOODPASTER.

dispatch received by relatives anton, died recently at Lebanon, Ind., sounced that John D. Yeung Jr., time since at his home in Lexing-in the lands, live stock and bank ton, died recently at Lebanon, Ind., stock and paid him for it. He reson of J. Roe Young, of Phoenix, his former home, to which place he Arizona, and grandson of Judge had been removed after the attack. John D. Young, of Mt. Sterling the was a very per clar treeding to Minmeny. - the first Court day for a long time tirs week, was killed by falling down a shart man and made many friends in "How fading are the joys we dote the first Court day for a long time tirs week. in the Chloride gold mine in Ari- Kentneky. He was a nephew of Like apparitions seen and gone; zona. He was assayer at the mine. the late Thomas A. Matthews, for-His age was 22 years.

ture, Buggies and Cotlins cheuper than anyone. Cash or credit.

two-months-old baby of Mr. and man. Mrs. Jeff Dawson, Jr., of near town, was put to bed Friday night in ap- Chilled, Ball, Hillside and Brown Philosophers may speculate, and parently good health, but it was Double and Single Shovel Plows, dogmatize, as they will, but the fact found dead next morning. It was Stoddard's Disc Harrows, Hay remains, stern and stubborn, aside sionately attached to the child, it being their first. They have the condoiences of their friends in Successors to J. A. Ramsey & Co. their great grief.

Brother & Dawson now have On Wednesday afternoon of last plenty of Beimont, Peach Orchard, week Chas, W. Nesbitt's 2-year-old Cannel and Anthracite Coal. Send son James Monroe pulled open a

EUGENE MINIMAN'S FATHER DEAD.

Timothy Minihan, aged about 86

The preparation is said to contain more larger and other and ot years, father of Eugene Minihan morphine and other toxic ingrediand stepfather of Daniel Sheehan, called, and in six minutes from the of this town, died at his home near time the child swallowed the polson Carlisle, of pneumonia, Sunday af- the doctor was evacuating its stom- and mother that has lost a child will ternoon. He had been sick for sich. Any delay would have been cherish these words as the sweetest some weeks. A dispatch to Eugene fatal, as the poison would have and most fragrant flowers in the urn announced his decease and he and his wife and Daniel Sheehan left ter emptying the stomach, strong coffee was administered, hypoderneral. THE OUTLOOK extends its sympathy to the bereaved ones.

old stellion. Must be cheap. Ap. keen the child awake and nerive, their little daughter Eliza Louise,

EVANGELIZING .-- Rev.R. A. Waiton deed. arrived last Thursday on a visit to his famliy, at J. M. Richart's. He has been holding meetings at sevhas been holding meeting meet eral of the large cities of the East. Jones' at 7c and 4c; H. M. Butcher 1899. The circumstances surround-He recently participated in a three- and Vene llawkins' at 5c and 6c; on the recently participated in a three- and Vene llawkins' at 5c and 6c; on the tollgate raiders, and his court of the acreage. A number of leggling the law engraved on it by hen weeks' meeting at Eimira, New on Upper Prickly Ash, Hamilton & aleep seemingly in good health, but York, held under the ausplees of Tackett's at 54c; on Jones' Branch on the tollgate raiders, and his friends feel that he is very much wronged. The men who know are will surely be reduced by ploying ostrich, but I have done my best." York, held under the auspices of on Opper Pickly And, Hamilton asleep seemingly in good nearth, but wronged. The men who know where that information came from the king part. Confessions of faith Stephen Reynolds' at 6c; S. N. slumber a messenger from the skless would advise that unple time be the egg.—Ex. only were asked for and freedom Cassidy's at 6c; on White Oak, was given to unite with any church. George Anderson's at 7c; near He will leave this week to hold a Stepstone, Ewell Payne's at 7c. meeting at Chicago.

Get our prices on Hardware, Glassware, Woodenware and Farming Implements. We can save you and C. R. Scott's at 7c; Jeff Davis' of life and light! The parents have an are in the parents have an are in the parents have and c. R. Scott's at 7c; Jeff Davis' new interest in the parents have are in the parents have a parent have a pare money. E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

announcement of the race pro- of Charles Newcomb and tenant And with his sickle keen, gramme of the Kentucky Trotting Whittaker at 5c straight; 3,500 lbs. Horse Breeders Association, of Charles Newcomb at 7½c; three Lexington, Ky., has been received. crops of S. J. Vice and tenants—Shall I have naught that Is fair.' The 27th annual meeting will be two at 5½c, the other at 6c; 1,000 salth he; held Oct. 4th to 14th, 1899. The lbs. of Nick Rodgers at 3c; 2,000 'Have naught but the bearded grain? purses for the Futurities and other fixed events aggregate over \$50,000; Lynam at 5c; near Bethei, 15,000 I will give them all back again." will soon be announced to close lbs. of Thos. Arnett and tenants at And the mether gave, in tears and June 1st. In addition about 20 5½c; one crop of Mack Cline at 7c; purses from \$1,000 to \$2,000 will be opened Sept 1st, to close Sept. at 6c; Simps Purvis' at 4½; hear again 16th. Any one having interest in town, 2,000 lbs. of T. W. Ewing and In the fields of light above." the matter will receive information Thomas Stone at 5c, less 100 lbs.; And so, may the parents and grandby addressing H. W. Wilson, Sec. on Prickly Ash, Ewing Conner's parents be comforted by these words. to the shelf and kicked the errand majority of the counties, and for retary, Lexington, Ky.

A Friend. boy for laughing.—Tit. Bits. retary, Lexington, Ky.

To Our Patrons.

Having sold our business, it is settle your indebtedness. Save us prouble and yourselves costs. John A. Ramsin & Co.

Born, April 9th, to Thos. Stone Tenn., and received his diploma as beer, liquor and tobacco trades The defense of the negro, Virgil a full ibdged Doctor of Medicine, among theads. He has returned home and will tocute for the present at the home of 25% discount on Queenswhre for make a success of his profession.

practically new; will sell at a great town stop with them. bargnin. Address LEE D. BROTHER, Owingsville, Ky.

Sarsaparilla 50 cents per hottle will delight Cliff's old friends here Thomas Cooper, at Little Rock Elder T. S. Tinsley left Monday to the manner in which he conto hold a two-weeks' meeting at ducted his first important case. practical, and when a student is Midway. Elder White, of Midway. Cliff was a model boy, and, being graduated he is at once a theoret. will come to occupy the pulpit here highly intelligent, a prominent ical and practical dentist, compeenreer was confidently expected of

county boys, was due to arrive at and cheapest plows and plow gear- Andrew Boyd and will open out a er in the republican ranks ever returned from Cincinnati Friday. Savannah, Ga., from Cuba Tuesday ing, and the best Disc Harrow from dental office. EUGENE MINIHAN.

REPUBLICAN CALL .- The Repub-

OSMOND F. BYRON,

merly of this city, and a consin of T. S. Shrout will sell you Farni- of Indiana .- Mnysville Ledger. Mr. Matthews was first stricken

at this place while on n business BABY DIED .- Eliza Louise, the trip. He was an excellent gentle-

> very close prices. E. L. & A. T. Byron.

PROMPT TREATMENT SAVED IT .drawer, found a small vial of chloranodyne and drank the contents. ents. A physicien was hurriedly potassium solution were made, and Jr., and his wife (nee Miss Mary WANTED .- A young 3- or 4-year. every sort of expedient devised to Warner), who are new mourning for ply to Dr. G. W. Conner, Owings. The little fellow was saved, though ville, Ky.

The little fellow was saved, though little girl, who staved on about the same considerably swollen best he was considerably swollen next little girl, who stayed so short n day. It was a narrow escape in. time on earth, had entwined herself

Thos. Gray's (of Fiemingsburg) purchases: on Upper Prickly Ash, Thos. Everman's at 8c; Marshall Stoves, Tinware, Queensware, Stone's at 7c; David Stamper and

Robertson Bros.' (of Bethel) pur-LEXINGTON TROTTING RACES .-- The chases: near Sherburne, 10,000 lbs.

selling at 10 cents per copy, \$20 some his office. per year, in Mexican money, or half in I'. S. money. It is an in-Dr. M. Chi un Now .- W. B. Me- teresting paper, and apparently Mr. Carry has been a resident of Clure, son of do C. McClure, of prosperous, since it carries about Evansville only about two years, he near Sherburne, was graduated live columns of ads. to each col- has made numerous friends and in from the medical department of the limb of reading matter. Consider, the court room has shown himself Vanderblit University, Nashville, able prominence is given to the a capable, hard working attorney.

Boh Brother and George Dawson his father. He is a bright young mave remotived by W. B. Arnold merly occupied by W. B. Arnold and C. C. Hazelrigg. They have replenished their corn, out and hay TANDEM BETYCLE.—For sale, 1898 bins and are fully prepared to take make; cost \$150; but little used, care of a horse. When you come to

GRADI ATED.-Dr. Everett Perry, son of W. W. Perry, returned home KEEPS PROMISE OF HIS YOUTH .- Friday with a diploma from the We give this week a reprint from Ohio Dental College conferring the ing the good appointment that gery upon him. Dr. Everett has Clifford Curry had secured at the taken a thorough course, practicing outset of his career as a lawyer. It during vacation with his mucle Dr. to learn of his progress and to read Arkunsas, and one summer by himthe compliment paid him in regard self at Salt Lick, this county. The course at the College is eminently tent to pursue his profession anywhere. Dr. Everett has secured Now is the time to buy the best the room lately occupied by Dr. prise. He has been a strong work-

WORTHY OF HIS GOOD FORTUNE. The will of the late l'enrose l'. licans of Bath county are called to Ewing was offered for probate in meet at the Court-house in Ow- the County Court Monday. The ingsville at 2 o'clock p. m. on the cutire estate is bequeathed to tes-15th day of April, 1899, for the tator's nephew Courtlandt Leer, purpose of selecting delegates to son of Mrs. Charles Leer (nee attend a convention to be held at Delia Ewing), of pear Paris, Bour-Richmond, Ky., on the 2d day of bon county. The estate consists prominent physician and surgeon of stay in Cincinnati. May, 1899, for the purpose of nom- of one third of 955 acres of land, the latter place. inating a Republican candidate for contained in the home farm and a

telligence, good business capacity,

ing bought out Mr. Leer's interest turned home this week.

But those which soonest take theli the late Governor Claude Matthews, Are the most exquisite and strong; Like angel's visits, short and bright,

Mortality's too weak to bear them

angel of God awaits their coming.

Death.

Plucked by the ernel and relentless hand of death, like a bud just opening to be earnssed and kissed by the We are headquarters for Oliver gental rays of a springtime sun. buried Sunday at the Warner Rakes and Front Rank Corn Drills. from Christian ethles, death still re- ner's J. S. Brown is a splendid and ter went before the Pension Exningraveyard. The parents were pas. All first class and warranted at mains "the King of Terrors." How imal. He and a number of his ining Board in regard to his applidoubly sad it seems that a funnan yearling colts were on exhibition ention for increase of pension. life with almost infinite possibilities and attracted much attention and

> it is best; we cannot fathom with our wisdom, which at best is but igno- Bethel, is another fine horse, and rance, the plans and purposes of the also J. R. Corbin's Sorrel Bill, sired Infinite. We only know that the by Red Bill, making the season near Great Teacher and Exemplar of Bethel. mankind said, in words as tender and sacred as a kiss of love, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Every father mic injections of permanganate of dened hearts of Jefferson Dawson, raid. But that I received the in-

> > around the tendrils of the hearts of April 11, 1899. her father, mother and grandparents

slumber a messenger from the skies then the energy and positively as came and elaimed the sweet, misulted spirit of their child. As gently und peacefully as die the crimson whom him from beyhood and known him from beyhood and is fully one month late, and the proslights along the sky at close of day those who know him well do not passed this little child up to God who understant how any man could acgave it. There was no struggle, no cuse him of such a thing as treach-

four hours."

wi't, and I'll be back the morn and 3 points. see if ye're tellin' the truth." The chemist returned the bottle Oat sowing is hardly begun in a

MANUA TIMES.—In reply to the CLIFFORD'S LUCK. - Evansville request of James Ross, our fore (Ind.) Conrier .- Edgar Durre, pros-Having seld n instrincteest in traving sold our mismess, it is man, for a sample copy of the first center check, announced Saturday man, for a sample copy of the first center check, announced Saturday newspaper printed in English at night that he had decided to ap-Marcila, the metropolis of the point Clifford T. Curry his deputy. those indebted to me to settle with occupied by C. W. Nesbitt) and Philippines, three copies of the The appointment will take effect in Times were sent him. It is a daily, October when Mr. Durre will as

The appointment is one that will give general satisfaction. Although lackson, recently on the charge of murder, placed Mr. Curry and his partners in the front rank of crim-



There were many applicants for the position and the choice of Mr. Curry will be somewhat of a sursince he came to Evnnsville and on the score of party services can vitle last week buying his spring probably elnim as much as any of the younger republicans.

Clifford T. Curry was born in Owingsville, Bath county, Ky., in 1873, and moved with his parents to Lebanon, Ohio, in 1889. He is the son of Dr. G. M. Curry, a turned Sunday from a protracted

Ho received his academic cduention at Bath Seminary in Kentneky, Dorn Cook Sunday. Robert Matthews, formerly a well known salesman for a Cincinnati firm through this section, and who was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken, with parallels and largely to it by prompt good was stricken. Washington, D. C., in mitted to practice before the local bar in the same year, forming a ter. ners, Van Pelt and Monfort.

that the wenther was pleasant.

much business done. The 125 cartle affered were all sold at good prices. Lathram & Crouch sold to F. M.

Ewing 24 steer calves at \$21 per A few shouts were offered and

Some horses, mostly pluge, changed hands.

Three good stallions were noticed threshold of existence! But perhaps Upper Prickly Ash this season. John R. Vice's Red Bill, of near

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-

Whereas, I am informed by Mr. W. E. Estill that he is necused and believed by many to have been the person who informed on the raiders in the spring of 1897. I take this method of avowing that I knew nothing of Mr. W. E. Estill's connection with that nifnir if any at ail, and that he was not the person from whom I got information of the sources, entirely unconnected, and that Mr. Estill was in no position, ne far as I know, to have any in- the prospect for a full average crop aforesaid hen laid an egg just as Tree Catalogues on application to formation whatever about it. W. S. GUDGELL.

Estill was the man who informed where that information came from up and sowing to other crops. We Later he found the hen inside of C. W. NESHITT.

HE WANTED IT TESTED. - A tems.

A future. | boy for laughing .- Tit-Bits.

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All persons knowing themselves estimate of the pereage. A few adelited to us please call and settle | counties report about one half of the Respt., S. Slesser.

PERSONAL.

Harry Miller, of M1. Sterling, is here visiting friends. C. C. Huzelrigg was in Vance-

burg last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Engene Minihan James M. Richart was in Louis-

stack of goods. Atty. Gilbert A. Cassity and R. K. Hart, of Flemingsburg, were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Slesser re-

Mrs. J. K. Jackson and Mrs. D. R. Bishop, of Olympia, visited Mrs.

Mrs. E. H. Goodpaster will leave studied medicine but becoming dis. other friends in Flemingsburg.

F. P. Hendrix, of lower Flat developments slow, averages as follows; Apples, 82; Peaches, 0; Pears, tobacco on the Louisville breaks of the control of the c COURT DAY NOTES .- Morelay was tobacco on the Louisville breaks berries, 84.

Mrs. E. II. Geodpaster, of this There was a big crowd here, and town, was a guest of honor at a 'high tive' card party at the home of Mrs. S. King Ford, in Mt. Sterling, Tuesday evening.

Reuben Gudgell returned Sunlay afternoon from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Lee, at Orange, New Jersey. He was sick

n portion of the time while there. Jas. B. Coyle necompanied Boaz Warner, of Navlor's Branch, to Mt. in the horse show. Dr. G. W. Con- Sterling, Thursday, where the Int-

Miss Mollie lierunn, after a visit should terminate upon the very favorable comment. He stands on of some weeks with her sister, Mrs. can figure out their kin the bake W. L. Nixon, returned to her home shop is yours .- Ex. at Peoria, Illinois, last Thursday. Mr. Nixon accompanied her as far ns Louisville, returning home Fri-

Kentucky Crop Report.

Condition of Crops and Live Stock April 1st, 1899.

Reports were received this menth from 161 correspondents, representing promptly came back: "Don't shoot 101 counties.

WILEAT.

The absence of growing wheat dur-

Scotchman went to London for a The condition April 1st averages Wyoming, in the county of Bath, holiday. Wulking along one of the 77 as compared with normal years, a and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. streets, he noticed a build-headed loss of three points since March 1st. Notice is bereby given that on the chemist standing at his shop door, The average condition on this date 20th day of March, A. D., 1839, the and inquired if he had any hair for the past three years has been as said R. S. Estill was duly adjudifollows: 1898, 101; 1897, 94; 1896, 69. | cated bankrupt, and that the first "Yes, sir," said the chemist; "step The western section shows the meeting of his creditors will be held inside, please. There's an article lowest average condition, 69. In the at the office of A. T. Wood, Referee, I can recommend. Testimenials central section the average condition in Mt. Sterling, on the 15th day of from great men who have used it. is 78; in the eastern the condition is April, A. D., 1829, at 10 o'clock in the It makes the hair grow in twenty- 85. The condition in the western forcebon, at which time the said section has suffered a loss of 1 point ereditors may attend, prove their "A weel," said the Seot, "ye can since March 1st; the central a loss claims, appoint a trustee, examine gie the top o' the heid a bit rub of 8 points and the eastern a loss of the bankrupt, and transact such oth-

crop by washing gullies in the rolling

lands and by overflowing the bot-

OTHER CROPS.

acreage sown in the mud. The burning and sowing of tobacco plant heds is likewise much delayed. Very few growers have plants above ground at this date. Clover has wintered fairly well, a portion of the old clover only being frozen ont. Pastures inve made no growth worth naming up to

the present. SHEEP AND LAMPS. The number of spring lambs, compared with the number in 1898, is 57 per cent., the loss being probably the beaviest over sustained. The absence of the usual amount of grazlug at this season causes a further loss in condition. The character of the winter has been opposed to a thrifty condition of sheep, and the loss of old has been correspondingly heavy. The loss from ravages of dogs is slight, averaging a little less than 5

FRUIT PROSPECTS. Owing to the backward season the development of fruit buds is not sufto be no doubt that the peach crop during the month of February. The condition of frults, as far as present Commissioner of Agriculture.

Scraps.

If all the poems I have written Were piled together in a pile. And with a candle they were litten You could see the blaze a mile. But all the gold that I have gittin For the poems I bave wrote Would not hart the feeblest kitten

If poured molten down its throat MIXED RELATIONSHIP .- A man in village in Kansas was the father of two sons, and a widow of the same village was the mother of two daughters. The father soon married the widow's oldest daughter, his oldest son married the widow, and the youngest son married the widow's youngest daughter. If you

VALUABLE RECIPES .- A girl recently sent twenty cents to a Chieago advertiser for a receipt to whiten the hands and keep them soft, and received the following reply: "Soak them well in dishwater three times a day while your mother rests." A rabbit hunter sent ten cents to find out huw to keep n Consign your stock direct to us gun from eenttering. This receipt

it."-Ex. AN Egg STORY .- The meanest man in northern Indiana resides in Trees, Plants, Vines. ing the mouth of March has left the Delphi. The other day he put a solution of the fate of the late wheat large porcelain egg in the nest of portion of the crop was sown carly, a goose egg in the nest, and the Is good. Sovere freezing while the large. He was so well pleased with soil was saturated has further weak- the scheme that he put a foot-ball ened the vitality of the plant, and covered with whitewash in the nest Telephone 27%. were It not for the remarkable re- and awaited results. When he went Owingsville, Ky., April 11, 1899. euperative qualities so often shown let time to search for eggs he we might despair of receiving any found one as big as the football. we might despair of receiving any found one as big as the football, age will surely be reduced by plowing ostrich, but I have done my best."

BANKRUPT NOTICE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TRUT OF KENTUCKY. IN BANK-REPTCY. IS THE MATTER OF R. S. ESTILL, A BANKEPPT.

To the creditors of R. S. Ustill, of er business as may properly come before said meeting.

A. T. WOOD, Referee in Bankruptey. this reason no attempt is made at an Mt. Sterling, Ky., 2-30, 1890.

am not "closing out in the next sixty days to quit," but I will give on better goods at lower prices than those that are. I will still be here to see that the goods give satisfaction. I will save you money on Plows and Plow-gearing. The VILCAN is the best Chilled Plow. BRINLEY is the best Steel Plow. HALL'S is the best Hillside Plew. I have saved con a good many tifteen cents on each OLIVER Plow Point and have denty of them at the low price. Come and price my home-made Breechng, Check Lines, Blind Bridles, &c., and save money. When you buy Saddles, Harness, &c., from me you bny direct from the manufacturer.

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THE DIFFERENCE.

"Your mother was old and feelile, Her life-work was done, you know; The friends of her youth had vanished, The friends of her youin nau variable. She was ready and glad to go.
You ought not to grieve so deeply"—
These were easy words to say,

For 'twas somebody else's mother Who had gone o'er the silent way. "Yes, 'I was liant to lose your baby, She is sayed; the ain, the suffering;

You ought to be willing to bear. The pain, since for her 'its better'— Such easy words to say When 'Iwas somebody else's baby Who had gone o'er the affent way,

But when 'twas my own dear mother Vho lay so still and white, The loving lips all stient,

In the eyes no wetcoming light. Who had gone o'er the silent way'

When I missed from a rarms my baby I knew it were better so; She was safe—but the pain, the longing,

That only we mothers know. Was att I could feet; no ceho Of the words I used to say To others, brought me comfort When my baby went over the way.

When the heart is trotsed and sore With the shock of our bereavement. We have no words to say Of wisdom and resignation

Oh, friends, such words are empty

When our own go over the way. On offer only stlence,

The sympathising tear,
The class of the hand, the blossoms
To strew o'er the form so dear;
These bring in the sad heart comfort Beyond aught one can say. When somebody else's dear ones.

Have gone o'er the stlent way. -Kate Woodward Noble, in Carleton's



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STNOPSIS.

D'Aurtae, commanding outpost where scene ta taid, tells the alory. To Comproto the temporary command, appointed by Gen, da lione to examine into a charge against d'Auriac. Nicholas, a sergeant, brings in a man and woman, from king's camp of Le Fere, prisoners. D'Auriac, angered by insulting manner of de Gomeron toward woman, strikes htm, duct follows and prisoners escape. Poot is interrupted by appearance of de Rone, and d'Auriac is told he will hang if found alive at close of morrow's battle. Itiding over field next day d'Auriae finds Nicholas, victim of de-Gomeron's malice, in immittent danger of death, and releases him from awful pre-dicament. After battle in which King Henry utterly routs de Rone's forces. d'Auriae, lying acverety wounded, acea two forms moving through the darkness rob bing the bodies of the dead and wounded. They find gotden cottar on de Leyva's corpse, and Babeite status Mauginot ther partner) to gain possession. Henry with retinue, among whom is fair prisoner who had escaped from de Gomeron and d'Ayen, her suttor, rides over the field. Madame-rescues d'Auriac, and afterwards visits him daily in hospital. Here he tearns his friend in heiress of Bidache. When well enough he ta taken to her Normandy chateau where he fearns from Maire Pallo, madame's chaptain, the king is about to force her to marry d'Ayen. He sets out force ner to many u vyen.

with Jacques, his knave, for Paria, to
prevent this marriage. Detayed at Ezy, he
he comes upon Nicholas, his old sergeant, plotting treason against the king. They go to de Gomeron's retreat where they men think themselves beyond pursuit, when suddenly they are face to face with Biron, one of the traitors, whom d'Auriac cubs down, and with de Homeron, who makes short work of Nichotas; d'Auriac escapes. Arriving in Paris the ehevalier lays what he knows of treasonable plot before Sully, master general of ordnance Calling on de Belin, a friend, d'Auriac se eures from him a servant, Ravatliar, who had previously been in service of d'Ayen. D'Ayen's marriage to Madame de la Bidache ts to occur within fornight, de-Belin to stand sponsor. Patin and madame arrive in Paris. D'Aurlae has suspicions aroused concerning Ravaillae; faier witnesses meeting with de Domeron, therefore dismtases him. The chevaller is introduced at court by de Betin, where he charges Biron with being trattor to France and king. For his pains tienry gives him 24 hours to quit France. King how commands marriage to be celebrated on the morrow, making it imperative that flight occur that night, if madame be saved. D'Auriae therefore meets her accretly, when masked men awoop down on pair and carry them off, bound and gagged. De Gomeron places him

is the aufert room in the Toison d'Or. After a time with a mighty effort he manages to raise himself to a sitting posture. CHAPTER XV.-CONTINUED. Although the new position I had at tained did not, in any way, advance me toward freedom, yet It gave me a sense of personal relief. I was able to raise my knees a little, and sitting down thus, with my body thrown a little forward, to case the strain of the cords, I began to think and go over in my mind the whole scene of the tragedy from the beglaning to Ita bitter end. I had no doubt as to the personality of Babette. I was not likely to forget her volce. I had heard it under circumstances that the latter onse I take the opportunity ought to have stamped It on my memory for all time; and If I had the fainteat doubts on the matter they were set at rest by the fact that she was so well known to de Gomeron-she probably had been a camp follower on our sideand also by the still more damning fact that her house was known as the Tolson d'Or. The name had been d'atlactly mentioned by her, and its meaning was clear to me when I thought of the dreadful scene over de Leyva's body.

in what Babette, who is here, assures him

Aa for de Gomeron, I knew him well enough to understand his game. The whole affair, as far as he was concerned, was a sudden and rapid resolve -that was clear. I argued it out in this way to myself, and as I went on thluking it was almost as if some one was reading out a statement of the case to me. It was evident that the free lance was to the last moment in hopes that the king would yield to Biron's intercession on his behalf. When that was refused he may have had some idea of gaining his end by force, but was compelled to hurry his coup by the knowleuge that he had obtained from his confederate or spy, Ravalllac.

It had worked out well enough for him. My disappearance, my dead horse -pour Couronne!-all these would point to me as the author of the abduction, and give de Gomeron the time he wanted to perfect his plans. The man I had run through would never tell tales, and so far the game lay in the Camarguer's hands.

And then about madame. As I became calmer I saw that for his own sake de Gomeron would take care that her life was safe, at any rate for the present, and whilst there was this contingency there was hope for her, if none for me, as I felt aure that what with the king and madame's relatives of the Tremouille on one hand, and bully and de Belin on the other, things would go hard with de Gomeron, what-

ever happened to me. Hour after hour passed. I shifted my

and in a little the agony became nlmost besupportable, and I was on the verge of going into a deliring, only righting my failing senses by a mighty

I had lost all count of the time, but guessed it was advanced in the day by his; and my eyes had become so acmanage to see the faint outlines of the cell in which I was imprisoned. I ried to make out its extent with an idle and useless curiosity, and then, giving it up, and utterly lapeless, leaned my headon my maraised knees, and sat thu varting for the end.

I longed for death to come now it would be a happy release from my pain. Suddenly there came a grating noise as the bolts outside were moved. The the door of the cell swing open with a groaning, and there was a blinding lash of light that, for the time being deprived me of the powers of sight though, with a natural instruct, I shu my eyes to the flash as it cause.

Then I heard de tromeron's voice say ing: Remove the gag -1 have some

thing to ask monsicur."

As I felt two edd, hard hands fum lding with the knots of the gag, I man aged to open my eyes, though the light still pained me, and saw the tall figure of the free lance, his drawn sword in his hand, standing in the open dearway, and kneeling beside me was Baliette The hag eaught the loathing in my glance, and laughed to herself as she wrenched at the knots, and de Gomeron, who was ecidently in no mood to delay, hurried her efforts with a sharp

"It Is done" she answered and ros to her feet, swinging the silken bands of the gag she held in her hand. "Then have the goodness to step back

whilst M. d'Auriae and I discuss the co-Babette did as she was bidden, muttering something, and devicaneron, ad-

cancing a pace, addressed me: "Monsieur, I have come to make you an offer, and I will not waste words. am playing to win a desperate game, and I shall not be situte to play any eard to win. My offer is this: Lask you to sign a formal document, which I shall bring to you, holding me guiltless of any design against either you or Mme. de la Bidache. In return I will set you free in ten days after you sign this paper. During that time you must consider yearself my prisoner; but you

nothing left for me lint to leave you herto dle. He spoke in slow, measured accents and the cault of the roof above me gave back the man's words in a solemucecho. long, yellow shaft up the spiral stair- herself: way beyond the door, and half in this light and half in slindow stood the witchlike figure of Babette, leaving a taken life for a half pistole!" little forward, as if striving to catch

you refuse to accept this offer there is

each word that was spoken. In the silence that followed the free lance's speech, I could almost hear the from any idea of accepting the offer, not to be done, but a thought had come to my mind. I the fox in the skin of a fox.

"Gice me 2t hours to decide," I an swered, "and free me from these cords. I cannot think for the pain of them." "Pardien!" He langhed. "The knots have been well fied; but 24 hours is a the opening.

"Yet you are willing to accommodate will answer at once." me for ten days, better lodged. Yentre-He did not answer me, but stood for awhile hiting at the ends of his thick mustache. Then he suddenly called to

"Cut the cords." She came forward and obeyed, Words



REMOVE THE GAG.

as the cords fell from me; but for the time being so numbed was I that I was powerless to move.

"You have your desire, monsienr," said de tiomeron, "and I nwait your decision. It will save me trouble if or not. In the former event we shall have the pleasure of meeting again; in of wishing you as happy a time as a man may have in the future life. In the menntime I will see that some re freshments are sent to you -adieu!" He turned and stepped out of the cell, and stood for a moment whilst Babette picked up the lantern and followed film

"Mansieur will not want the light to aid him to think," she langled; and then the door was shut. I heard the in darkness once more.

Dark It may have been; but, thank

God! I was no longer like a trussed fowl, and betook myself to rubbing my numbed limbs, until finally the chilled blood was warmed and I was able to stand, and then, in a little, gained strength to grope my way backward and forward in the cell as an exercise No thought of ever agreeing to de Comeron's terms ever crossed me. I had, not die here like a rnt in n trap. I allance. He was a fool, after all, though, that his move to get me to admit his incaptors had eased me of my belt, which was so well stuffed with pistoles. They had not, however, had thee or oppor tunity to search me further and had left so of gold pleces I had kept there to be at hund. I pulled out the kulfe, and, opening it, ran my fingers along the length, but sharp as a razor; and with

wokestinging with pala, and found this | the programme. In there is I was as | | | was due to my bring bound as I was, strong as a bull, and there were few ied, especially if they were tappre pared, who could have stead a bluv from me. It was in act two that I might come to grief. At any rate it should be thral and quick ending to the lorsi ness, not the long drawn-out agony would otherwise have to endure. Now that I think of it, it was a poor enough customed to the durkness that Lecould plan, and it was bucky that, under

ie. Such as it was, however, it was the only thing that occurred to me a that time, mil it would not be for want of effort on my part that it would fail The more I thought over i then the oure I was convinced that it was no de chance, and I grew impatient for the moment when I should put my design into execution. I wenty four nours was long to wait, and I ravol at myself for having fixed such a time Morblen! I might have bad the senso to make It five, or three, or two hours I little guessed as I paged the cell in patiently low many hours had passed ince de Gomeron left me, and that o was impossible to measure time in that loathsome dungeon. As I sat brooding the profound allence was once more enddenly disturbed by the sudden in ring of a bolt. It was not, however, th door of my cell that was opened, but . little wicket about a find square, and through this there hished again : Idinding light, and the face of Babette So malign was its asper that I shuddered in state of myself, and

housed out: "Out of my presence, har! Become!" "1th, ho!" she laughed, "a time will one when monsieur will go on his two knees and may to Rabette- to roud Ri bette to kind Ballette in a day or se it will be thins" and she langked shrilly. "But I go as you wish, to carry your refusal to the captain."

then, in a fury I could not control,

She made a motement as if togo; but orsing myself at very nearly baying spoilt it all, I lorest out: "Stay" - and e looked back.

"Monsieur?" she grinned through

the wicket. "See here," and in my eagerness my dee was hourse and thick, "lower coveyou free me from this, and Land mere you will do the same for madame." "Will monsieur add a palace in the noon to this?"

"I give you the word of d'Anrine! Fifteen landred crowns is a fortune They will be yours in six hours from the time you free us. Think of it 1,500 will be better belged than new. Should browns.

Never have I seen avarice ldage so it face as in hers. As I dropped out the last words she should her head from side to side with the swaying motion of a serpent. Her eyes glittered like those of itn asp, and between her half parted The light of the lautern stretched in a lips she hissed rather than spoke to "Fif-teen him-dred erowns! It le

the price of a barony -1, who have "You will save two lives for this." pleaded. llut the she devil, though sorely

tempted, was faithful. What de tiom-Idood throbbing in my temples; and for eron's power over her was I know not the moment I was deprived of all power | I could udd nothing to my offer-1 had of words. It was not from fear, nor laid my all on the hazard, and it was

"Pouf!" she mocked, "you do not gu would appose craft with craft, and meet high enough. You do not promise the palace in the moon. But I waste my time. Is it 'Yes' or 'No,' for the enttain?"

There was another chance still, and I would cisk that. I made a step nearer "Give me something to drink, and I

"Ah! ha! monsieur requires some blen! M. de tiomeron, da you think I courage. Here is a flask of Frontignae, am afraid, has left his helt putside hts room; the Frontignue is five crowns." "You forgot my pockets," I an-

> me the wine." "The money first" and she stretched out her hand.

Like a flash I closed my lingers on her wrist and drew in her hand to the full

length of the arm. "If you seream, If you utter a sound, I will tear your arm from its socket." The answer was a shriek that might have been heard a half mile away, and then a foul oath and a howl of pala. It was hardly a knightly deed, but there ens too much ut sinke to mince matters, and on her scream I gave the prisoner's arm I held a wreach strong enough to slow that I could keep my vord. As the shrill cehoes of her cry died away I could henr her breathing heavily on the opposite side of the door, and she struggled mutely and with sururlsing storouth to free herself. There was no unswer to her call for helpthere must have been many a shrick for help that had rung through that terrible dungeon and died nway answerless but for the mocking cchoes. And Babette knew this, for she ceased to utter a sound after that one long scream, and fought in silence like a she wolf at bay. At last she leaned exhausted against the door, and I felt that half my game was won. It had been an you inform Babette whether you agree unexpected thought, and I had jumped at the opportunity Providence had

thrown in my way.
"Do you hear?" I said. "Open the oor, or"-and I gave another half turn to her arm.

She who could inflict such suffering on others was of those who were me able to bear the slightest pain themselves. She moaned in agony and raller! out: "Free me, and I promise-I promlse anything."

I only laughed and repeated my order, relieving the strain on her arm sullen clank of the chaln, the turning however, so that she could slip back a of the great keys, and I was alone and half pace or so from the wicket. Then I heard the great lock open and the chain put down, and Halette's voice trembling with nuger and pain.

"It is open." TO BE CONTINUED.

Soldiers Tenveltug. "When soldiers in the service of the United States are traveling their comfort is pretty well looked after," says F. F. Horner, general passenger agein of lowever, resolved to make a dash for the Nickel Plate. "The government re freedom when he came to me again. I quires the railroad company to provide should pretend to agree, and then win or sleeping cars for the officers and also lose all in the rush. Anyway I would for the privates if it is possible to procure the cars. The Thirteeuth reg! most chackled to myself as I thought I ment, which left But alou few days ago was in a fair way to outwit the free was carried in tourist cars, three mea to a section, two occupying the lower berti at the same time, I could not but admit and one the upper. Of course, if mer are to be earried in very large numbers nocence was a skillful one; still, it was on short notice such arrangements plot wideh might overreach itself. My would be impossible, but even then we would have to provide them with the ordinary day coaches. The volunteers who answer the present call will be carried in tourist ears if their journey lasts my clasp knife, which lay in my pocket, through a night. Otherwise they will soldiers so well. When I was soldier Ing we considered a freight car perfect-It one might infliet an ugly wound in a on a hot summer day was rather uneous struggle. I mapped out my plan fortable, and the men usually scented again I should fell him as he en sides of the ear with the butts of thele tered, arm myself, if possible, by snatch- rifles. When the officers remonstrated, weltien, and strange to say, slept. or be cul down. I had no doubt that I ing loopholes to shoot the "lehunica."

Wow long I slept I know not; but I might be able to effect the first part of a Buffelo Commercis.

GRIP OF STEEL.

Dr. Talmage Draws a Lesson from the Tenacity of Eleazar.

He teges a thiser Atherence to the torsicl and tonounces That He Will Vol Cense to Prench.

to the anti-orien conserving by Tabmary that Pastor Charles H. Spurgeon.

have re-enad a fixed pastorate I will so almsed, and they are so tempted, come to poeach! No! No! Texpect to when Eleazar did not think whether urach were than I ever have. If the the bad a hand or an arm or a foot. All to will, four one as unrele though of driving nehopportunity to declare a traff. Though the car to anguines-A real general of here based was leazer the here of the text. The and his broops retreated. The cow-

the field to four teen with tool on their side are stronger theory whole regiment. tice army. The cry ran along the host: field, throws himself, on the ground to lered lend teen sectors bent around the welferi in the desh, and the gold wire of of dron this sword which he had so illantly wielded. "His hand clave inotherword" Plat is what lead mag obsent fielding for the Lord fiel of and Andweward more of it.

I propose to show you how Pleazar took hold of the sword and how the sword took hold of Dieazar. I look at Bleazir's hand, and I con, so the condusion that he mok the sworn with a very tight grip. The cowards who that had to trouble in dropping their swords. As they fly over the rocks I hear their swords clanging in every direction. It is easy crough for them to drop their words. But Eleazar's hand of wood telling how far the pen must lase in to the sword. In this Christian | go in one way, the stroke against the outher we want a tighter grin of the Gospel weapons, a tighter graspoof the pen must go the other way. Oh, how woodged sword of the trath. It makes ne sich to see these thristian people knowledge und for worldly success, who hold only a jerri of the truth, and and yet how little we endure for Jesus let the rest at the truth go, so that the Philistines, seeing the leasened grasp, wrench the whole swoul away from

The only safe thing for us to do is to

par our thumb on the book of Genesis and sweep our hand around the book notil the tips of the tingers clutch at the words: "hothe beginning tical crested the Heavens and the earth." Hike an influiel a great deal better than I do me of these painty painty thristians who hold a part of the truth and let the Idade. The severest test to which a way and that way and wound this way, and that way, but it always comes back swered; "here are two pistoles- hand more than a million copies a year. I say rocks they sang: now that a book which is Divinely in spired, and Divinely kept, and Hivinely scattered is a weapon worth highling a tight grip of. Bishop Colcusa will come dong and try to wrench out of your and the five looks of Moses, and Stranss will come along aml try to whench out of your hand the miracles. and Revan will come along aml try to wrench ont of your hand the entire life of the Lord Assus Christ, and your associates in the office or the factory or See banking louse will try to wrench out of your land the entire Eilde but in the strength of the Lord Veil of Israel and with Eleazar's grip held on to it. You give me the Bilde, you give up any part of it, and you give up pardon and

bearer and life and Heaven Do not be a sleaned, young man, to have the world know that you are a friend of the Bible. This book is the friend of all that is good, and it is the sworn enemy et all that is bad. An eloquent writer recently gives an incident of a very had man who steed in a cell of a western prison. This criminal had gone through all styles of crime. and he was there waiting for the gallows. The convict standing there at the window of the cell, this writer says, "looked out and declared, 'I am an infidel.' He said that to all the men and women and children who happened to be gathered there, 'I am an infidel,' and the eloquent writer says, "Every man and woman there believed him. And the writer goes on to say, "If he had stood there saying. I am a thristian,' every man and woman would have said. 'He is a liar!' " This Bible is the sworn enemy of all

that is wrong, and it is the friend of ull that is good. (th, hold on it! Do not take part of it ami throw the rest away. Hold on to all of it. There are so many people now who do not know. You ask them if the soul is immortal, and they say: "I guess it is: I don't know, Perhaps it is; perhaps it isn't." Is the Bible true? "Well, perhaps it is, and perhaps it isn't. Perhaps it may be, figuratively, and perhaps it may be partly, and perions it may not be at all." They despise what they call the apostolic creed, but if their own creed were written out it would read like this: "I believe in nothing, the maker of heaven and earth, and in nothing which it bath sent, which nothing was born of nothing and which nothing was dead and torried and descended into nothing and nothing and now sitteth at the right hand of nothing, from which it will come to judge authing. I believe in the holy agnostic church and in the comrection of nothing and in the life that never shall be. Amen!" That is the such a theory, I will not. "I believe in the sword of tighteousness.

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the his spirit of self forgetfulness. He did not notice that the hilt of the sward or eriticise our prayers or criticise our was cating through the palm of his hand. He did not know it hurt him. As he went out into the conflict he was so anxious for the vietury be forgot himself, and that hilt might go never so deeply into the palm of his hand. it could not disturb him. "His hand clave untie the sword," the my brothers and sisters, let us go into the Christian conflict with the sparit of self almegation. Who cares whether the world praises us or denoupees us? What do we care for misremesentation or alorse or persecution in a canthot tike this sters of he was glad to find a preacher. Let us forget our elves. That man who is atraid of getting his band burt will never bill a Philistine. Whereaves ed alters cless authorence to the old whether you get hirt or not if you get e percest 41 Samuel, Leftt "Anallis - the victory! The how many Unistians there are who are all the time worrying about the way the world treats them. They are so fired, and they are

We see how men forget themselves hi

he wanted was victory.

worldly achievement. We have often seen men who, in order to neltieve and for the exerchrough the printing (worldly success, will lorgefull physical tess. And here we have a dirring litting and all annoyance and all do stacle, Just after the lattle of Yorktown, in the American revolution, a musician, wounded, was told be must P's stress opened buttle against him, have his limbs amoutated, and they books, and they swam spring fresheld were about to fasten him to the surgeom's table, for it was long before the merciful discovery of anaesthetics. He They took off more of the heads of said, "'yo, don't tasten me to that table; Philistine iniquity than you could get me a violin." A violin was brought to him, and he said, "Now go to work that old minister of the Gospel now into as I begin to play," and for to minutes. a prayer meeting or occasional pulpiduring the awful jungs of amoutation. "Fall back!" Eleazar, having swept the the moved not a muscle nor dropped n to be comforted, and it is the same old note, while he played some sweet time. ring to his voice, and the same old story rest but the noiseles and shows of his the, is it not strange that with the music of the gospel of Jesus t brist and with Heaven. His haml has so long clutcher this grand march of the church mili- the sword in Christian conflict he can tant on the way to become the church tio hilt lad broken through the skin triumphant we cannot forget ourselves t the palm of his tand, and he could and forget all pang and all sorrow and all persecution and all perturbation? We know what men accomplish under worldly apposition. Men do not shrink back for antagonism or for hardship. You have admired Prescott's "Compress of Mexico," as brilliant and beautiful a history as was ever writ-

ten, left some of you may not know under what disadvantages it was written-that "Complest of Mexico" - for 'rescott was totally blind, and he had two pores of wood parallel to each other tastened, and, totally blind, with his pen between those pieces of wroal, he wrote, the stroke against one piece other piece of wood telling how far the much men will endure for worldly thrist! How many Christians there are that go around saying: "Oh, my hand; oh, my hand, my hort hand! Don't you see there is blood on the land, and there is blood on the sword?" while Eleazar, with the hilt imbedded

in the flesh of his right hand, does not know It. Must the carried to the skies

On flowery feds of case, While others fought to win the prize Or sailed through bloody seas? What have we suffered in comparito its awa shape. Think of it! A look i in baskets and swing to and fro over clave into the sword. written near 19 centuries ago, and some the precipice that they might see how There is the headless body of Paul on

Jesus, lover of my sour, Let me to Thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll,

While the tempest stiff is high. Then they were dashed down to death. (th, how much others bave endured for Christ, and how little we endure for Christ! We want to ride to Heaven in a Pullman sleeping car, our feet on soft plush, the bed made up early, so we can sleep all the way, the ldack porter of death to wake us up only in time to enter the golden city. We want all the surgeons to fix our bond up. Let them bring on all the lint and all the landages and all the salve, for our hand is hurt, while Eleazar does not know his hand is hurt. "His hand clave onto the sword."

As I look at Eleazar's hand I come to the conclusion that he bas done a great deal of hard hitting. I am not surprised when I see that these four men drave back the army of Philistinesthat Eleazur's sword clave to his hand, for every time he struck an enemy with one end of the sword the other end pany. He was St years of age. Minis of the sword wounded him. When he lers of the thospel came in to comfort took Lold of the sword, the sword took bim, but he comforted them. How won habl of him. Oh, we have found an enemy who can-

straight thrust. There is intemper, ging bread." They hathed his brow ance, and there is frund, and there is and they bathed his hands, and they gambling, and there is last, and there acre 10,000 battalions of iniquity. armed Philistine Iniquity. How are they to be captured and overthrown? Soft sermons in morocco cases laid down in front of an exquisite unlience will not do it. You have got to vall things by their right name. You have got to expel from our churches Christians who eat the sacrament on Somlay and devour widows' houses all the week. We have got to stop our indignation against the Hittites and the Jebusites and the tirgashites and let those poor wretches go and apply our indignation to the modern transgressions which need to be dragged out and shine. Almbs here. Herods here. Jezebels here. The massacre of the infunts here. Strike for tiod so hard that while you slay the sin the sword will adhere to your own hand. I tell you, my friends, we want

p few John Knoxes and John Wesleys in the Christian church to-day. The whole tendency is to refine on t'hristian work. We keep on refining nruse from nothing and ascended to on it antil we send apologetic word to iniquity we are about to capture it. And we must go with sword, silver chased and presented by the ladies, and we must ride on white palfrey under munion of nothingarians and in the embroidered housing, putting the forgiveness of nothing, and the resur- spurs in only just enough to make the charger dance gracefully, and then we must send a missive delicate as a wedas I have said, together with a dozen or go in day coaches. I don't think kery in this day. It you have a mind to adopt of sin if he will no, surrender. Women ereed of tens of thousands of people ding eard, to ask the old black giant saved by the grace of God and on gloritiod the Father Almighty, Maker of our mission sent, detained from the heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ Sabbath classes because their new hat eyele club will assure every member blade. It was three inches or so in ly satisfactory. We generally had to and in the holy Catholic church and is not done. Churches that shook our walk. Being packed into a freight ear in the communion of saints and in the cities with great revivals sending life everlasting. Amen." Oh, when I around to ask some demonstrative wormentally. When the Gomeron came ventilation by knocking holes in the same in the battle against sin "nmen" and "halleluiale" a little softer. "nmen" and "halleluiale" a little soiter. and for righteousness, I come to the It mems as il in our churches we wanttouchision that we ought to take a cd n beptism of cologne and balm of lng his sword, and then cut my way out the boys would say they were just mag-In the legition of fire from the Lord | sectal is the Philippines.

As I look at Eleazar's houl I also up- I God of Penterost. But we are so afraid emelosiv will criticise our sermon religious work that our anxiety for the world's redemption is lost in the fear we will get our hand hurt, while Eleazar went into the conflict, "and his ham

dave unto the sword." But I see in the next place what a and thing it was for Eleazar to get his hand and his sword parted. The mus des and the sinews had been so long grasped around the sword he could not frequit, and his three comrades, I supose, came up and tried to help him, and they lathed the back part of the and, hoping the sinews and muscles would relax. But no. "His hand clove anto the sword." Then they tried to oill open the lingers and to juil lack the thumb, but no somer were they oilfed back than they closed ugain, and his hand clave unto the sword." But after awhile they were successful, and then they noticed that the curve in the palic of the hand corresponded exactly with the curve of the hilt. "His band clave unto the sword." You and I have seen It many a time

There are in the United States to-day nany aged ministers of the Guspel They are too feelde now to preach. In the church records the word standing opposite their name is "emeritus," o the words are, "a minister without charge." They were a heroic race They had small salaries and but few to meet their appointments. But the did in their day a mighty work for tiod count from noon to sundown. You put or a sickroom where there is some one of parilon and prace and thrist uni not drop it. "His hand clave unto the I had in my parish in Philadel

phia a very aged man who in his early life had been the companion and adviser of the early presidents, Madisor and Monroe. He had wielded vast in thrence, but I only knew him as a very nged man. The most remarkable thing about him was his arder for Christ When he could not stand up in the meetings without propping, he wonk throw his arm around a piller of the church, and, though his mind was par tially gone, his love for Christ was so grent that all were in deep respect and profound admiration, and were moved when he spoke. I was called to sehim die. I entered the room, and he said: "Mr. Tulmage, I cannot speak to you now." He was in a very pleasant delirium, as he imagined he had an andience before him. He said: "I must tell these people to come to thrist and prepure for Heaven." And therein this pleasant delirium, both arms lifted, this ctogenarian preached Uhrist and told of the glaries of the world to come There, lying on his dying pillow, his dying hand clave to his sword.

th, if there ever was anyone who had right to retire from the conflict, it was ohl dushna. Soldiers come back from battle have the names of the battles on heir flags, showing where they distinguished themselves, and it is a very appropriate inscription. Look at that son with those who expired with suf- flag of old tien, Joshua. On it, Jerichio est go. By miracle, God preserved this focation or were lorned or were Gibeon, Hazar, city of Ai, and instead of Bible just as it is, and it is a Damaseus chopped to pieces for the truth's sake? the stars sprinkled on the flag the sun We talk of the persecution of olden and the moon which stood still. There sword can be put in a sword factory is times. There is just us much perseen he is, 110 years obl. He is lying flat ou to wind the blade around a gun barrel tion going on now in various ways. his back, but he is preaching. His dying fike a ribbon, and then, when the sword In 1819, in Madagasear, 18 men were words are a battle charge against idolis let louse, it the shark to its own shape. So the sword of God's truth has were to be hurled over the rocks, and Hosts as he says: "Hehold, this day I been fully tested, and it is bent this before they were hurled over the rocks, go the way of all the earth, and God in order to make their death the more | hath not failed to fulfill his promise dreadful in anticipation, they were just concerning Israel." His dying hand

if it thousands of years ago, and yet in many hundred feet they would have the road to Ostea. His great brain and our time the average sale of this block is to be dashed down, and while they were his great heart have been severed. The more than 23,000 enquisivery week, and swinging in these baskets over the clauwood rods had sning him fearfully When the corn ship broke up, he swam ashore, coming up alreaded with the brine. Every day since that day when the horse reared under him in the sub urbs of Damaseus, as the supernatural cell of the Mannertine he los been out rageously treated, and he is waifing to die. How does he spend his last bours? Telling the world how badly he feels and describing the rheumatism that he got in prison, the rhenmatism afflicting his limbs, or the neuralgia piercing his temples, or the thirst that fevers his tongue? Oh, no? His last words are the battle shout for Christen ilom: "I am now ready to be offered and the time of my departure is at hand I have fought the good fight." And so

> his dying hand clave unto the sword. It was in the front room on the secand floor that my father lay a-dying Eleazar and his three companions It was Saturday morning, four o'clock Just three years before that day my mother had left him for the skies, and he had been homesick to join her comderfully the words sounded out from his dying pillow: "I have been young not be conquered by rosewater and soft and mov am old, yet have I mever seen speeches. It must be sharp stroke and the righteons forsaken or his seed beghathed his feet, and they succeed ed in straightening out the feet, but they did not succeed in bathing open the hand so it would stay open. They bathed the land open, but it came shut They bathed it open again, but it came shut. What was the matter with the thumb and fingers of that old hand? Ah, It had so long touched the sword of Christian conflict that "his hand clave unto the sword."

> > PASTOR IS PRESIDENT.

teverend Gentleman Who is to Lead the liteyeting Members of Itta Ftuck.

Rev. M. E. Snyder, pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal church, of New Brunswick, N. Y., is the president and aptain of a bieyele club organized by the young people of his church. The club has 24 members and numbers about as many young women as men. The club will hold a weekly run, and special runs at any time a majority of the members desire. Its objects will be entirely social. Speaking of the for mation of the club Rev. Mr. Snyder

"I am thoroughly in sympathy with the movement that is now appurent on the part of clurches to assume acintelligent direction of the recreation of nembers, particularly the young. There are many young people in my congregation who like to ride the wheel and to enjoy bicycle trips. The Church Bi making any club trip associationa that are proper. Then, again, the Church club run will be so prranged as not to interfere with church work. In fact, they will be accessory to it.

Aluminum telegraph wires are to be

SUBSTITUTE TURTLES. Infartor Kinda Are Being Supplied in Plane of the Disappearing

Diamond Back. With the passing of the diamond buck terrapin from local waters and its general searchty, says a Chestertown (Md.) correspondent of the Maltlmore Sun, the business of developing "sliders" and "reil belly" terrapins has begun in the waters of Kent county. These terrapina are now in winter quarters by the thousands in marshes and are in their best condition. The "slider" often attaius extremely large proportions, weighlag as nuch as 2 pounds or over. The "red belly" is a amailer species. The inrger variety cometimes wells as high as \$2.30 apiece,

These terraplus bury in the mud from three to live feet deep, and are ound by sommling with a stick and pulled out with a hook. The female, before she deposits her eggs, is most snught after, as the numerous eggs add greatly to the richness of the prepared dish. The female terrapin deposits her eggs, ranging from 25 to 30 ln number, in the sandy fields near by her bedding grounds. She goes out at night, makes a hole with her head large enough to hold the eggs, and then proceeds to luy. The eggs are then covered with said and packed, and the prrapin seeks the water before the sun becomes too hot.

though the average price is from 75

cents to \$1.50. The smaller variety

sells for from 75 cents to \$1.50 per

dozen.

An old trapper states that he had known terrapins to be killed by the sun while making their way to the marsh after laying. The crow is the greatest enemy to the terrapin, hunteggs by wholesale. The diamond back Henry, quak! There's a catamount in the has been almost entirely superseded by the "slider" and "red helly."

America and tiermany. So soon as America showed her characteristic firmness the German cruiser left Manila Bay, and we now protect the German interests. In a like manner all stom ach it's fit before the winderful power of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It strikes at the root of all diseases—the stomach, and not only cures indigestion, constination, but not only cures indigestion, constitution, lul-iousness, liver and kidney troubles, but cures these quickly and permanently, makes a hearty appetite and lifts the bloo-with rich red corpuseles.

ftls Successfut Effort. "I saw you on a suburban train last night and you seemed to be greatly amused at something an old gentleman was telling

something an our gentieman year.

"Did I really look as if I were tickled?"

"Yes. The story you were listening to must have been something very funny.

"By dove, I'm glod to hear you say that. The nid gentleman is the father of the girl I love best on earth, and he was telling me a yarn that I heard for the first time about nine years ago,"—Chicago Evening News.

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Alabastine is a durable and natural coating for wills and ceilings. It is entirely different from all "kalsonine" preparations, Alabastine routes in white or twelve heautiful thats, and is ceady for use by adding cold water. It is put up in dry powder form in tive-pound packages, with full directions on every package. Alabastine is handsome, cleanly and permanent. It can be re-coated and retracted at slight expense. Paint dealers, and druggists sell Alabastine and furnish card of fints.

uish card of tints,

Rintons Proceedings. Superintendent—The necktie department will have to be moved further away from the conacting room.

Manager—Why?

"The spring styles make so much noise that the clerks can't work."—Boston Post.

Denfaess Cannot Re Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the discussed portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is caused by an inflamed condition of the imi-ous bring of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sonul or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases of of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give the Hundred Dollars for any

case of Deafness tennsed by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

He Was the Man.

Caller-Exense me, can I speak to your ypewriter a toument?

Cite Man-You can't; she's engaged.

"That's all right-I'm the fellow!"—Illus-

Ask Your Beuler for Allen's Foot-Ease. Ap Your Beater for Alter's Foot-Ease, A powder to stake into your shoes. It rests the feet, tures Corns, Ituulons, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Uallons, Aching, Sweatuar feet and Ingrowing Nails. Alterés Foot-Ease makes new ortight shoes easy. Sold by all druggists und shoe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FRED Address Allen S. Olunsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Instead of cultivating a more definite aim e life, the overage non wastes his time earching for a larger and easier target . A. W. Builetin.

The Best Presceiption for Chille. and Fever is a bottle of Ghove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply from and quinine la a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price,50c.

llicks-"Isn't that your wife's pocket-book?" Wicks-"She has gone off and for-gotten it. It is mightly lucky, however, that the has only gone on a shipping trip."— Beston Teanscript.

The Final Test. "To be perfectly exact, are the Philippines east or west?" "Well, we shan't know for sure, I suppose, until they've voted oure."—Detroit Journal.

Don't spend too touch time trying to SAFE. Our Female Regulator, for Althreamer of Women ave a little money.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

"Trust Not to

Appearances."

That which seems hard to bear may be a great blessing. Let us take a lesson from the rough weather of Spring. It is doing good despite appearances. Cleanse the system thoroughly: rout out all impurities from the blood with that greatest specific. Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Instead of sleepless nights, with consequent irritableness and an undonc, tired feeling, you will have a tone and a bracing air that will enable you to enter into every day's work with pleasure. Remember, Hond's never disappoints. Coltre—"Goltre was so expensive in medical attendance that I let mine go. It made me a perfect wreck, until I took Ilood's Sarsaparitla which entirely cured me." Mas. Thomas Jones, 120 South St., Utica, N. Y.

Running Sores—"Five years ago my affliction came, a running sore on my leg, causing me great anguish. Hood's Sarsaparilla healed the sore, which has never returned." Mrs. A. W. Barnett, 39 Powell Street, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Her Little Jake. dones delights in a practical joke, but having one played on him is a vastly different matter.

The other day his wife rushed breath-

Jones grabbed his ritle and sprinted for dones grabbed his ritle and sprinted for the scene of action, but his most cautinus reconnoiters failed to discover the animal. "Where is the beast?" he demanded. "Why. Henry, dear," his wife replied, "Tabley has some kittens, and that makes a cat amount, doesn't it?"

Cluse observers declare that the roof of the dones residence was seen to suddenly elevate, but it slowly settled again in the course of 24 hours. "X. Y. World.

Mand-Between us, dear, I think the count's compliments rather crude. He told me the sight of my beautiful face actually mode his month water.
Edith "The idea! I'm sure your face doesn't look quite that much like a lemon.
—Indianapolis Journal.

THE WHOLE SYSTEM May Become Invaded by Catarrh --- General Lewis' Case.



Louisiana. Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, O.: "Gentlemen-I have used l'e-ru-na for a short time and can cheerfully recom mend it as being all you represent and wish every man who is suffering with catarrh could know of its great value. Should I at any future time have oceasion to recommend a treatment of your

kind, rest assured that yours will be the one. Gratefully yours, James Lewis." Wherever the cataerh is, there Issure to be a waste of niueus. The mucus is as precious as blood. It is blood, in fact. It is blood plasma-blood with the corpuseles removed. To stop this waste. you must stop this eatarrh. A course of treatment with l'e-ru-na pever fails to

ilo this. Send for free catarrh book. Address The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Co.,

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Any Girl Can Tell

A physician who makes the test and is honest about it can test and is honest about it can tell you that, in many cases, the number of red corpuscles in the blood is doubled after a course blood is doubled after a course of the second s of treatment with Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

That this means good blood is may not be entirely clear from the doctor's statement, but any girl who has tried the pills can tell you that it means red lips, bright eyes, good appetite, absence of headache, and that it transforms the pale and sallow girl into a malden who glows with the beauty which perfect health alone can give.

Mothers whose daughters

grow debilitated as they pass from girlhood into womanhood should not neglect the pill best adapted for this particular ill.

Frank B. Trout, of 103 Griswold Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "At the age of fourteen we had to take our daughter from school on account of Itl health. She weighted only 90 pounda, was pale and sattow and the doctors and ahe had anomia. Finally we gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. When she had taken two boxes she was strong enough to leave her bed, and in tess than six months was something tike herself. To-day she is entirely cured, and is a big, strong, healthy girl, weighing 130 pounds, and has never had a alck day since."-Detroit Evening News.

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The genuine DT. Williams' Pink Pills far Pale People are sold only in packages, the wrapper always bearing the full name. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr Williams Medicine Co. Schenectady, N.Y. 50 per box.

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fifty years ago, it began its work. Since then you can count the sarsaparillas by the thousands withevery variation of imitation of the original, except one. They have never been able to imitate the quality of the pioneer. When you see Ayer's on a bottle of sarsaparilla that is

experiment, buy anybody's Sarsaparilla; if you want a cure, you must buy

which made Sarsaparilla famous]

have confidence at once. If you want an

A WISH GRATIFIED. The Stangy Young Man's Sire Given

Illm the Wherewithel to "Halse the Dough."

"My son," said the old gentleman who very properly objects to stong. "I have been thinking over your request the smonting, and I am inclined to think I may have been a little lasty in any decision.

"Thank you, governor.

"I believe in clearly understanding a case before reopening it. Now, as I remember the conversation, your call at the other was prompted by a desde to lease the door.

Who is healing you now?

"Wish I knew," whimpered homeless Kity, "I belong in Parsons, I vy only been

dough."
"Yes, that is to say—"
"Never mind. I ask for no explanations.
I do not seek to inquire into all the trivial whims of youth. I accept them as I do the wild flowers among the gram. They are useless, but they are cheering to contemplate. There are many things I do not understand, among them being golf, lawn tunnis and football. But I do not assume to interfere with your impocent diversion say via I heago; but I'll lay my next boler.

tennis and football. But I do not assume to interfere with your impocent diversion any more than I undertake to keep track of the current fad. If you want to give up experiments with the chafing dish and go to work with an oven, I have no objection to offer, nor will I let the mere matter of expense stand in your way. I was rather busy when you spoke to me about raising the dough this norming. I know that I spoke shortly; but my heart is in the right place, and I am too generous and indulgent to deny your slightest requist. Here, my boy, is two cents. Fo and buy yourself a cake of yeast."—Washington Star.

done my duty. She's on her way to Kansas via I heago; but I'll lay my next bodiers in layout consigned. So not year to use the fall, "From Rudyard Kinding's "007."

A Funuy Gift.

Among the presents lately showered upon a rival bride was one that was the gift of an old lady in the neighborhood, with whom both bride and groom were prime favorites.

Some years ago the old lady arcumulated a supply of varidooaid mottoes, which she worked and laid framed as occasion arose.

Arctic Exploration.

For 45 years we had been imprisented by the see, and our situation was brooming disperate. It was not likely that we could hold out 45 years longer.

In this juncture a ship appeared. An officer disembarked and came to us.

"Who are you?" he asked anxiously.

"We are the Smith party," we teplied.

"You, doubtless, are our relief expedition."

"No," said the officer, "the Jones party are your relief expedition. We are the relief expedition. We are the seed.

Merciful heavens! If we were not rescued soon, we should be too old to lecture!—Detroit Journal.

Some years ago the old lady accumulated a supply of raidboard mottoes, which she worked and had framed as occasion arose. In cheerful rels and blues, suspended by a cord of the came colors, over the table on which the other presents were grouped, bung the motto "Fight on, Fight ever."—

Detroit Free Press.

The Ilishop—I hope, my dear madam, that the season of Lent just past has been on of profit to you.

Mrs. Inhiby—It has, indeed, bishop, i am almost entirely cured of dyspepuia.—

Broobly Life.

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revivalist in a commanding tone. They all stood up excepting the stranger with the chin whiskers who sat in the front row. "Don't you want to be a better man!" de-rounded the revivalist. "Well, it's like this, parson," said the stranger. "I expect to be a better man, of course, hut you see I hain't been to town before in ten year, an' I was calkylutin' to have a lectle fun tust."—Uleveland Plain Dealer.

KATY IN LITERATURE. Snatch of Story Wherein the "Choo thuos" Indulge in a Few Puffs

enough; you can

of t'ampinint.

Sprocket—Do you have to be examined by physician before you join the Wheelmen's

Wheeler - No; afterward. - Yonkers Owing to the Number of Drinks.-Brown - When you get in late at night, do you always tell your wite where you have spent

the evening?" Jones—"Not always, Some-times I don't know."—Ohio State Journal When a fool admits he's a fool he is no longer a fool .- Alchison Globe

Women who suffer constantly with weakness peculiar to their sex cannot retain their beauty. Preservation of

TEALTH and beauty are the glories of perfect woman-

pretty features and rounded form is a duty women owe to themselves. The mark of excessive monthly sufering is a familiar one in the faces of young American women.

MARKS OF Don't wait, young women, until SUFFERING your good looks are gone past recall. Consult Mrs. Pinkham at the outstart. Write to her at Lynn, Mass. MISS EDNA ELLIS, Higginsport, Ohio, writes: "DEAR MRS.

PINKHAM-I am a school teacher and had suffered untold agony during my menstrual periods for ten years. My nervous system was almost a wreck. I suffered with pain in my side and had almost every ill human flesh is heir to. I had taken treatment from a number of physicians who gave me no relief. In fact one eminent specialist said no medicine could help me. I must submit to an operation. At my



about my case, I

will cheerfully answer all

MISS KATE COOK, 16 Addison St., Mt. Jackson, Ind., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I am by occupation a school teacher, and for a long while suffered with painful menstruation and nervousness. I have received more benefit from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than from all remedies that I have ever tried."

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

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LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

Races to Fe Run Burlog the Louis

stakes: May 20. Kentucky Oaks,

on April court day will be observed

here Monday. The Kentucky Trotting

Horse Breeders' association los ten

cient stable room to the owners of

blooded stallions. The show will be

hebl from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. with a

parade of the horses in front of the

The Trust Buying Whishy.

LENINGTON, Ky., April 10. It is said

that fully a half million dollars has

or more than ten cents per gallon

above the prices at which the same

whisky subliprior to the formation of

Whisky Capert's Wissian.

LIXINGTON, Ky., April 10, P.

wlasky men of the state to go to th

Cot. Pepper to Retire From the Turf.

E. Pepper has decided to retire from

the turf and his hi two-year-olds a

Louisville in Engene Leigh's stable

will be sold in New York April 13

Great activity in the whisky trade ha

led Col. Pepper to abandon the turf

temporarily and devote all his time to

his distillery, which is not in the big

Daly Celebrating.

feared he had met with foul play.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 7 .- Priso

Warden Lillard notified the Lexington

officials that none of the priseners con

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and hardest hitter, but in fifth round

Brodie muintentionally fouled his op

ponent while down, and the refered

awarded the decision in favor of Keys

He is Wanted in Covington.

PARIS, Ky., April 8.- Andrew Myers.

The officer who made the acrest traced

Myers to Carlisle, then to Blue Lick

Capt. Itan Turney's Will Crobated.

tween his four daughters, with the ex-

is well known here.

Wednesday night was clearly one

LIXINGTON, Ky., April 8. Col. Jame

at the track.

WILL BE CONTESTED.

tol. W. W. Bahloon for Many Thous-

PRANKIOGEL Ky., April 8. Attorney ochran, of Maysville, representing rescut col. Baldwin's sale of the turns the big stake races to be run during idence as to way the state should the beginning of the meeting between

Judge Bulbek, who represents the nte Baldwicelement, says the trouble as procupitated by the refusal of tably in to sell the minaming part of re pilo and mistribute the proceed The case will be fitterly contested.

HAS BRIGHT'S DISTASE.

on J. Specil Smith, of Richmont, by, i Itt and Itts Friends Are Marmed at Ille Constitions

RECEIVED RY., April 10 Hou. perd Smith, excelerly of the Kentucky gislature, former candolate for the republican nomination for congress in nent and widely known masons in be state, is critically ill of Bright's leave ranged from \$11 to \$18 per barrel, isease at his home in this city and his friends are alarmed at his condition. Recently be made a trip to merimati and was examined by a the trust. specialist, who, it is said, told lein there was no hope for his recovery Speed Smith is one of the most popul lar men in Central Kentucky, and his friends all over the state will regret to hear of his failing health.

Lond Clay is Suspected. Louisville, Ky., April 6, -Priemb are alarmed about the disappearance in this city of Z. I. Samuels, a tobacco mower of Gleun's Fork, Adair county vho came here ten days ago with a arge quantity of tobacco. He had a arge sum of money with him, and i s feared he has been unurdered. The last time he was seen was Sunday evering. March 26, when he left his hote presumably to see some of the sights. Police and detectives have been notified, but their search thus far has prov-

Mrs. Lisie's Residence Destroyed by Lire strayed the elegant country home of Mrs. Rufus Lisle, widow of the late Rufus Lisle, one of the most important turfmen who ever lived in this city The home, "Lisheland," is one of the handsomest and nost widely known in the Bluegrass and on its pastures many famous thoroughbreds have browsed. Fire caused by explosion of gasoline

Loss, \$20,000. Ten Years for Alex Pence. RICHMOND, Ky., April S .- After being out five hours the jury in the ense of Alex Pence, charged with the murder of James Smith for alleged intimacy with Mrs. Pence, brought in a verdiet passed. The quarantine is because of Friday morning fixing his punishment | the smallpox scare. at ten years in the penitentiary.

Pence's atturneys will append the case. Decial by tol. Pepper. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 6 .- t'ol. Jame E. Pepper, in an interview Tuesday denied that the James E. Proper Com pany distillery is to be in association with a combine, alleged in the dis

patches Tuesday to be under formation in Chicago for the purpose of opposing the Kentucky Whisky trust. duitge l'eiree Drops Dead. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., April 9 .- Judg t. T. l'etree, the Nestor of the south ern Kentucky bar, dropped dead here

Friday shortly after concluding a three hours' argument in court. He was formerly judge of the Third Kentneky

GEORGETOWN, Ky., April 9.-William Bockatee, aged about 45 years, was burned to death at Sadieville while very drunk. He fell into an old-fashioned fireplace. There are rumors of J. Frank tlay are named as executors foul play in connection with his death.

Kitted by a Falt From His Horse. LAMPTON, Ky., April 9.- Rev. Rich rd Brewer, of Lane, fell off his horse fair this summer. The Kentucky assoon Main street here Friday morning,

Injuries Proved Fatal. MAYSVILLE, Ky., April 8.-Robert Powell, who fell from the P. & O. via- Bradley Thursday pardoned J. S. duet here, sustaining a fracture of the Keith, of Wayne county, serving two skull, is dead. His home was in Lewis years for detaining a woman. Keith

Colored Man Assassinated. DANVILLE, Ky., April 8 .- tico Mukes colored, while plowing on James Burnside's farm in lower Barrard county. was shot through the heart by unknown parties. His body was found in the field Thursday evening.

Druggist Assigned. Lausville, Ky., April 7.-Fred J. Renz, wholesale druggist. Thursday filed a petition in bankruptey with liabilities of \$17,348.41 and assets of \$26,072. He owes John D. Parke, of Cincinnati, \$1,040.

Child's Body Found in a Vacant Lot. OWENSBORO, Ky., April 7 .-- The body of a white male child was found in it vacant lot here. Mack Hagan is in jail charged with performing a criminal for Delia Hoskins.

Infringement Alleged. Louisville, Ky., April 7.-II. F. Avery & Son, the largest implement manufacturers in the world, were Railrond Co., went to trial Thursday Thursday made defendants in an ne- in the circuit court. The suit is based tion instituted by Deere & Co., of Mo- on the killing of Jame De Boe, a race line, Ill., who claim that a patent on horse, belonging to the plaintiff, near harrow teeth has been infringed on. this city. An injunction is wanted.

FRANKPORT, Ky., April 7 .- Edinund He is dangerously hartEXPEDITION.

punctanalio its or Shipping.

ary Lord Will Peditoded Into Squares of 12 Men ton b

nesday night that the racing season in 850 and 4,000 horses will be quartered tamous Stallbons LUNINGTON, Ky., April 10. - The time-

The men were all in high sports and lightest maclaag egapment. denot the use of its grounds and suffi-

p ored by the Americans. The tactic will be those of old time frontier lighting, and it is probable that the combeen paid for whisky here by the trust mand will be divided into squads of 12. within the last few weeks. The prices under non-comucissional adjours.

livision is temporarily commanded by from the beach near Malate, south of Manila, to the shore of Laguna de Bay, beyond Pasig, a distance of about sev-

The withdrawal of the 18 companie Paris exposition in the interest of the Kontucky product, left Samlay night filled by the 4th regular infantry. for Chicago, to confer with Commis The refuels, on the extreme right sioner Peck concerning his official ap

had evidently been informed of the withdrawal of the troops, and they atempted to sneak through after nightfall, but they met a warm reception and fell back in disorder on discovering that the line was still intact.

tion, Disposition, Education or Training Was the Fli for Presidency. NEW YORK, April 10. - Adm. Dewey

uels, the Adair county man for whom the Louisville police have been looking for a week, turned up at his home in Glenville. He said be had been celchrating and walked home. He went to Louisville to sell lds tobacco grop and left his team standing. It was or democratic, it makes no

fined in the Lexington jail and under penitentiary scutence will be received at the penitentiary until 30 days have

probably be a democrat."

PADUCAU, Ky., April 7 .- The fight usually influenced by personal preference or local conditions. I am not a sided, the latter being the eleverest politician, have never held political office, and am totally ignorant of party intricacies and affiliations."

tion, disposition, education or training was he capacitated to till the presidency. He said that he was too well along in life to consider such a possiof this vity, was arrested Tuesday on bility. His health would not admit it a charge preferred by a Covington girl. All his life's work was in different lines of effort, and that while the kindness and entlinsiasm of his friends Springs, where he caught him. Meyers were gateful to him and the generous tributes of the American people were dear to him he could not and would PAINS, Ky., April 5. - The will of not be a candidate for the presidency

day. His estate is divided equally be-Px-Secator Tabor Hylog

ungest daughter. Amos Turney and Elks to Hold a Fair. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 8.-The Elka of this city propose to hald a gigantic ciation race course will be scenred for chance for recovery without it. the occasion.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 7. - Liov. omity, and not at Breenville, U., as had only been in the penitentiary a ticorge Dewey, in connection with the month.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 7 .- d. L. Tarl on has sold to George W. Leavitt, of Boston, the four-year-old mare Miss Duke, 2:24½ (trial, 2:14½, at three jubilee in this city some time next participation in the physics of the participation in the physics of the participation in the physics of the physics of the participation in the physics of the years), by Simmons, dam Zeta, by Red Wilkes. The price is about \$2,000.

Tinware Plant Sold. Louisville, Ky., April 8.- H. F. Miller & Son, of Baltimore, have purchase Charles S. Sprague, who came here 3UTER-Choicedairy ed the plant of Raible, Smith & Po., from Xenia, th., was shot through the former manufacturers of tinware in this city, who recently assigned. The Thurlow, who pointed the gun at him, price paid is \$25,000. The machinery not knowing it was loaded. will be moved to Baltimore.

Shipped to Louisville. Pams, Ky., April 7 .- Talbot Brothers shipped their string of nine thoronebloreds, including John Bright and operation. A warrant has been issued | Eherhardt, to Louisville Wednesday. Hart Talbot will train them.

> LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 8 .- The \$1,000 suit of M. S. Kice against the L. & N.

Batteries L, N and K, of the 6th United States artillery, passed through St. Louis en route from Pt. Hamilton to Manila. The batthlion is under composition about 50 letting Tone and Brown, of Lowell, this county, aged 16, St. Louis en route from Ft. Hamilton Richardson, aged 20, was shot in the and Noah Spainhowe, 18, of the same to Manila. The battaliou is under combreast while toying with a revolver, vicinity, cloped to Jelliro, Tenn., and mand of Maj. F. J. Parket.

t Will Sweep South and Destroy Utle

the trains Will De Hose of the Ho-

MANUA, April 10, The expedition of Loui men, anales Maj Gen Henri W. Lawton, which stacked Sabrola

Lagranic de Bay, Deste and Rapidato and from San Pedro Macati, on the Reve Pasig, moving toward the lake just a evening was setting in 11 was actualy honored custom of exhibiting stallion

> arried rathous for tendays, with the tien. Lawton's plan was to reach Santa Cruz Sunday morning at day break, terrapture or destroy any rebel gunboats or shipping, to take the town and then to some the country to the south of the lake, solistrict not yet ex-

> In Gen. Lawton's absence the second

constituting the expeditionary force rade a gap in the line from the beach ta tinliculi, just southwest of San Pedro Macati, which was subsequently

A SAILOR, NOT A POLITICIAN

Ailto, Dewey Says That Neither by Yoca

has given to the Manila correspondent of Laslie's Weekly, an interview regarding the suggestion that the admiral be made a candidate for the presidency next year. The admiral said, as to his polities: "I am a sailor, A sailor has no polities. The administration is his party and, republican difference. Then, ngain, I come from

Vermont and you know what that means. To be anything but a republican in Vermont is to be a mnn without party. My flag lieutenant comes from Georgia. He tells me that to be anything but a democrat in the south is to

"Have you ever voted?" the corre-

"Ves, years ago; but my vote was

Adm. Dewey said that neither by voca-Capt. Dan Turney was probated Tues- of the United States under any condi-

> DENVER, Col., April 10 .- Ex-l'nited Senator H. A. W. Tabor, of Colorado, final hearing. is at the point of death at the Windsor hotel in this city. He was taken down

ception of giving \$2,000 extra to his because of his advanced age his physicians have decided that an operation would be fatal and he had a better

Adus Dewey Will Not Attend the Peace Jubilee.

Washington, April 18.-Secretary ong announces that the delicate and important duties devolving upon Adm estoration of pence and the reorgani ation of the government in the Philppines precludes a compliance with he request of the Business Men's association of Washington locking to his Mixed packers...

participation in the proposed peace SHEEP-Choice...

Ohh Buy Killed. Pologapo Springs, Col., April 10. Harold Brown, 18 years old, stepson of

from Xenia, t., was shot through the head and instantly killed by Willie PULES-Cheire to fancy ... PULES-Cheire to fancy ... The Strike Declared Off. MARQUETTE, Mich., April to.-The

Mineworkers' union Sunday r versal the decision of the union to continue the strike and declared it off Umcago, April 10.-Structural iron rails \$1 per ton this week. The sales

xeentive committee of the Ishpening

of rails were about 14.000 tons. Buyers were presumably stimulated by the report that an effort would be made next week to reorganize the old rail Batteries L. N and K. of the 6th

KIPLING AS A REPORTER.

You Have Gentus," themarked tha tilly Editor, "Ital-" and tert tilin ten.

It is not kind of the San Francisco ditor who rejected "The Courting of Shold," says a writer in Leslie's Weekly, to recall that he based his reusal out the ground that the story was caredy equal to the standard of merit enrinded by the magazine." Those one the days when Kipling was a rrugglice rejerter.

action there is recalled he story of Kipling's third and last usigitiment to a news story. A big Inmance fraud lad leen unearthed and sposed by the paper to which Kipling was attached. Kipling was assigned to get a "second day story" on the mun hietly involved in the frauds, and who was not yet arrested. Late in the afterroon he walked into the office with facts afficient to justify a three-column page allowance. But somehow his own personality persisted in obtrolling itself nto the facts, and he presently drifted ato a scathing satire on the offender written in the infinitator pen which has ince made him famo us.

The city editor counted exactly 15 bel suits and atout half a million do ars in damages in that story, and next norning Mr. Klpling was requested to transfer his operations to another field. oid the editor, in bldding Idm good-by: "You have genius. Vou will some day take a great name, though I may no live to see it. But fate never intended on for the pochanism of news,"

MARBLE AND MUD.

The Greatest Contrasts Are to Be Pound in the Most Luxuriant fittes.

Probably in Constantinople, which has been described as the "city of novels," there is a greater contrast between the public and private huildings than In uny other city In the world, The streets are narrow, tortuous and dirty, and even the hetter class of private houses are mean in comparison with those of a similar class in other countries. On the other hand, the mosques and palaces are magnificent in size, design and uniterlals of construction, most of them being of murhle, white or gray. The seraglio is one of the most splendhl buildings in Europe. Berlin is n close second in this respect, through your kidneys once every three poasting the fluest streets in Europe, Unter den Linden und Its public buildings will compare favorably with those

of any other capital, but its slums and tenement houses are squalbl and filthy in the extreme. Another city which is close in the running is Liston. When It was rebuilt ofter the earthquake the public buildings were built on a scale by no means justified by the finances of the country, while the private buildlngs had to be creeted in accordance with their owners' means. The contrast between them is therefore naturally

rery striking. IN FAVOR OF THE CENTAUR CO.

Judge Ailams Granted an Injunction

In the Castoria Case. In the l'uited States t'irenit Court ed down an orginion in the suit of the Centaur Company, of New York City, against Samuel W. Eslinger, of St. Louis, the suit being for an injunction to restrain the defendant from using the plaintiff's remely, "Castoria." Charles II. Fletcher is president, is the sole manufacturer of "Castoria," and alleged that the defendant had been setting medicine in packages closely re-A preliminary injunction was prayed for to restrain the defendants from in any way pirating upon the complainbe a vid ony. If I lived south I would ani's business. The bill averred that the damnges sustained were large, but could not be estimated. The plea of the

defendant was that he had a right to do as he had done. Evidence in the case was taken by affolavits. Judge Adams, without leaving the bench, delivered an oplnion in which he denounced imitators of well-

known medicines. He said the practice was a species of rothlery and he would grant the injunction saught.

The medicine "t'astoria" was at first protected by patent and later by lakel and trade mark. The plaintiff claimed that other decisions similar to the one that you pay nor rem? Address? E. Rothau you pay nor rem? Address? E. Rothau you pay nor rem? that other decisions similar to the one handed down yesterday have been se- |go, tll. cured in the Federal courts, cases being Innumerable in Chicago, Indianapolis, District of Columbia, Texas and New Jersey, in all of which the courts grant-

ed injunctions. The attorneys in this suit were Seildon and Blair of St. Louis, and F. II Scott, of Chicago, for the complainlants and Michael Kineally for the defendant. The preliminary injunction is umlerstood to settle the point of law involved, but the question of damages will be adjudged when the case has its

The lottles of the original "Castoria" manufactured by the Centaur Company with appendicitis several days ago and henr the facsimile signature of the pres ident, Charles II. Fletcher, on the label while the buttles sold by the defembant company hore on the label the words "Pitcher's Bahy Castoria." It is said that criminal proceedings will follow, and that several arrests may be made.

The shadow of the family tree accounts for a good many shady reputations.—Chi-

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Hope is a ideasing acquaintance, but one on can reldom depend upon.-Chicago Atter six years' suffering I was cured by Piso's Ture.—Mary Thomson, 291 Ohio Ave.. Alligheny, Pa., March 10, '94.

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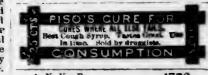


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gal obligations of the county in the week. most speedy manner consistent with public interests;

3d, A reduction of expenses, Ineluding salaries of county officers; 4th. The further acquiring and take Ing up of all the remaining turnpile. Craigs Saturday night. While ser roads in the county and keeping vice was going on some one rocked

them in repair; 5th, An economical and judicial expenditure of the turnpike fund, to the end that free turnpikes may reach the free legitimate conclusions and expectations and desires of the

Upon these issues I solicit your support. John A. Daroherety.

We are authorized to announce L. S. Rogers, of near Sharpsburg, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Judge of Bath. Your support is solicited.

ANNOUNCEMENT .- To the Voters of Bath County: I am a candidate sister, Mrs. C. W. Clayton, at Farfor the office of County Judge, sub- mers, the past week. ject to the netion of the Democrats of the county, and if I should be nominated and elected will try to give my attention to the office, to do my duty to the best interest of the county, and as well to the poor good judgment in selecting your candidate, I am respectfully, your Cincinnati on business. humbic servant and fellow-citizen, D. S. TRUMBO.

For County Superintendent of

Schools. TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF Barn County .- I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of School Commissioner of Bath county, subject to the action last week, returned home Saturday. of the Democratic party. Your support is carnestly solicited. J. D. Myers.

the Democratic nomination for

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1899.

ARKANSAS soaked the insurance combine, and is terrifying the trusts generally with the vigor of her anti-trust law. It is not the State that hurts the trusts so much, Monday. but the fear that the example may Chas. Scott purchased of C. D. be followed generally in other Newcomb three 2-year-old steers

A TRUST is said to have cornered vanced the price \$10 a ton. The horse for \$75. witches, who struddle their broomthen, poor thing?

Ir the free-silverites charged with

for an infringement of brlbghts by the gold-bug hirelings money power. According to the silverites bribery is peculiarly a gold-bug practice. Chickens have a way of coming home to roost.

Ex-Congressman Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, O., is one millionaire that entertains socialistic heliefs writing. and hopes. He foresces the time when the people will ride free on the street-cars. That time may come, but with it must come, sooner or later, the perfect relinquishment of the people's freedom. It is within the people's power to barter has been very sick, has recovered. their birthright of freedom for the state's guarantee to them of subsistence and an equal share of the good things, but when they do it they must henceforward be the perfect slaves of state, their lives regulated and directed more minutely than any body of slaves were ever controlled. Socialism is alluring when only superficially considered, but when a great thinker like Herbert Spencer with irresistible logic great body of the people.

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Notice,-Oldtnaries, memoriams, ic candidate for Railroad Commisetc., not to exceed 80 words, inserted sioner, getting it on the first ballot. free; \$1 charged for each addi Met'hord as a legislator has been rather hostile to the railroads.

member to always mail their items to satisfy the Culcar people on a elther of the following will be be the organization of a stable gov. their work.

John Purra Aircrup met bi Waterloo-or, rather, Peterloo-at natl Commercial Tribune. the Chicago Mayoralty contest. Al though the National Democratic calves (wearlings) to Brush Swartz, Outlook and Louisville Daily Committee bailed him as the Chi- of South Sherburne, for \$35. engo Platform candidate, Carter Harrison, Democrat, was re-cleeted. Sharpsburg vicinity, were guests The vote was: Harrison, 195,911; of the former's parents, Mr. and Carter, Republican, 107,301; Alt. Mrs. Geo. Copher, Saturday. geld, t5,101. Aligeld was more responsible for Bryan and the Chica-

CORRESPONDENCE.

2d. The payment of all just and le- with the family of Sam Shultz list

Jark and Jim Toy got the con- proved. tract to repair the Owing wille & Wyoming turnpike.

Rev. Bill Sexton preached at

Olympia.

Virginin City, Mont.

Mrs. R. T. Brugh visited in Lexington the past week.

Mrs. G. W. Young was in Louis-

ville last week buying goods. Mrs. Fred Slesser returned the past week from nn extended visit

Very little plowing done here

M. R. McGregory has gone to

Born, Wednesday, April 5, to the rife of G. R. Gray, n fine boy. L. S. Rogers, of near Sharpsburg, eandidate for County Judge,

was in this community last week. Miss Bertha Whitton, of Sandy mediately. Valley, who visited relatives here

with la grippe. Woodson P. Perry a candidate for Mrs. T. M. Garner entertained hood were busy sowing outs last

County Superintendent of Public Among those present were Mrs. Tim Riddle, Mrs. Minnie and Ad- rain stopped the work for awhile. die Crain, Mrs. Tom Colliver and Miss Bertha Vice.

Sherburne.

sweep the cob-webs therefrom, to run night and day. It made the trust, and where would the trust be bluenomenal run last week of 132 bluers, or from 6 o'clock Monday evening, without a single stop of bribery at the recent Frankfort parently in as good running order here Saturday as billed. The com-Railroad Commissioner convention when it stopped as when it began, missioner failed to appear from are proved guilty they ought to be It ground in this run over 400 bar- some cause.

Never fear, Knob Liek will come,

L. T. Walton is very sick at this

Miss Ida Daniel this week.

White Sulphur Band held its 9th

John Walton, Sr., and Robt. Mc.

Gregor are quite poorly.

Claude Moody, Mrs. Grant Sannders and Miss Daisy Hopper have A large number of people here

were sorry to hear of the death of Rev. C. E. Bowell, at Wilmore, re Tim Cuban assembly having discently. He was formerly pastor of

Miss Pearlie Stewart, of Prickly sent for one year for the price helped by the United States the Ash, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Indiana. ess self-reliance will be developed Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Stewart. James Riddle bought the John

Pleak farm, owned by Sam Estill,

Leonard Copher and wife, of the

Mr. Clinkenheard, of Winehester, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. B. failure; the briars are dead.

visiting his father and other rel- ens.

about the same. also Miss Susan Rathff, much im-

Little Miss Enth Wilson Lauer, home Thursday.

Andrew Trumbo, formerly of this place, but now of Carlisle, is seriously ill. His father and relatives are with him.

Mrs. Minnie Russell, of Panhanof Reynohlsville.

Crooks.

Chas. Tenl went to Mt. Sterling Saturday

B. F. Holder sold a pair of line arge work horses to S. V. Johnson A friend walked three miles

last Saturday through the rain and snow to get to read The Optionk. Tibbs Goodpaster and children. of Leon, Iowa, are visiting his

here to his farm in Menifee coun- Carlisle. ty. Joe is a good citizen and we

regret to lose him. Jas. Beleher bought the crops of obacco of Wm. Donoline and Mynhier Carpenter at 5 cents. He will prize it at Preston and ship im-

A report is circulated that Elder Elbert Dawson will preach at Preson next Sunday afternoon at 3

The farmers in this neighbor-

Born, to S. O. Hawkins and wife,

a daughter. Monday to Tom Robertson, of friends and supporters.

days the latter part of the week. Old friend, honest W. R. Howard, of Louisville, passed through here

L. S. Rogers, of Sharpsburg, was n this community a couple of days last week slinking hands with the

Miss Flora Whaley returned home last week from Flemingsburg. their work. She doesn't seem to be doing much

There was no turnpike letting relatives here.

Old Aunt Jenettie Snedegar was not stricken with paralysis as stated, but had a bad case of the grip and is yet quite poorly. Little Miss Nannie Lee, daugh-

ter of A. T. Jones, of Upper Prickly Ash, returned home Sunday from a week's visit with relatives here. Geo. A. Peed, of Owingsville, J. W. Pugh is visiting his father was here a couple of days last week, and hought two crops of tobacco: one of Il. M. Butcher and

S. B. Hawkins at 5c and 6c, one of J. B. Jones at 4c and 7c. J. B. Jones has in his possession line-bred female bird dog, with a There are at least 10 persons litter of 8 or 9 puppies, which bemust borrow The Outlook here. Why not subscribe?

May the good Why not subscribe?

The outlook here of Sor's pupples, which belonging to D. M. Hurst. It is reased by his many friends that he cannot last long chickens and have now begun on unless there is a change for the chickens and have now begun on unless there is a change for the chickens and have now begun on unless there is a change for the chickens and have now begun on unless there is a change for the chickens and have now begun on unless there is a change for the chickens and have now begun on unless there is a change for the chickens and have now begun on unless there is a change for the chickens and have now begun on unless there is a change for the chickens and have now begun on unless there is a change for the chickens and have now begun on unless there is a change for the chickens and have now begun on unless there is a change for the chickens and have now begun on unless there is a change for the chickens and have now begun on the chickens and have no

Mrs. Mary English, who bas of the puppies disappeared; on been visiting her son, has returned Friday night some person or per- Died, at 4 o'clock a. m. April 7

ingsville, visited the family of F. F. Tackett Sunday.

sold their crop of tobacco to Peed & Goodpaster at 5 je. Thomas Peters and wife, of Pop- and family.

lar Plains, visited Mrs. Namey Shrout, Sunday and Monday.

T. W. Hamilton visited his ount, ling last week. Mrs. Ella Hamilton, near Mt. Sterling, from Friday metil Sunday.

tion, visited his sister. Miss Mary Markland, Saturday and Sunday. U. S. Ratliff, family, Chas. Har- law B. F. Myers, Jr., and wife.

The Owingsville Outlook and delayed new the more difficult will mers are very much behind with Miss Effic Tackett left Monday ier soon. o spend the summer with her aunt,

per and wife, of Bald Eagle, visit-

Miss Maggie McKinnevan, of White Oak, has been visiting rela

W. B. Power and wife, of Owingsville, George Steele and wife, of White Oak, visited at Mrs. denme Hamilton's Sunday.

> Knob Lick. Bad weather continues.

The blackberry crop will be a

Bruce Whaley, of Tennessee, is week, find more children than chick-Very few sattle went to the Ow-

Still some moving going on, Sev-Mrs. Allie Robertson returned eral parties have moved by here went to Mt. Sterling one day last home from Flemingsburg Sunday; for Salt Lick, Jas, Mcl'arry moved to the old John Bohannon place last week.

I heartily agree with Moore's Little Miss Eath Wilson Lauer, I treartify agree with Moore's o'clock p. m., to organize Sunday-f Lexington, accompanied her berry in regard to handing over the school. grandmother, Mrs. Charles Wilson, roads when in a soggy condition. While roads are free they should be used with a view that there are nie Horseman visited their sister, others interested and are for the Mrs. Tom Stone, west of Owings-

I notice a Young's Springs corpt. George A. Peed, of Owingsville, gives some of our old friend Lane's was in this community one day He, Texas, has been the guest of to interview Tray Warner enneern. failed to bny any. Wm. E. Houston was at Olive Bell and sister of Mrs. Dr. Feland, convict without further evidence, in this community one day last for her home at Jeffersonville, Ky. and besides it would be doing my week shaking hands with the peoold friend wrong to kick him after ple.

Little Flat Creek.

their tobreco to Allie Robertson at prices running from 5 to 7c. A number of young folks sur- being his regular appointment. prised Will Brinegar on Saturday

night, and all report a nice time. The many friends of Andrew Trumbo are very sorry to hear of his serious illness at his home in

Banta Snelling passed through ur little settlement Sunday on his way to Sprout. Must be some ni-

with their grandfather, Wallace Burns, in Nicholas county. Mrs. Nancy Fraley is quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hawkins. She is 83 years old and

has been very feeble for some time, were in Mt. Sterling Tuesday. in the ground up to Friday, when a short time ago, has remed the

County Judge, is around among his Mt. Sterling, were here Tuesday an followed, overtaking them in friends shaking hands and talking buying horses. Jno. T. Gudgell sold his tobacco politics. Mr. Trumbo has many

Miss Lena Hazelrigg, who expector \$160. Ans. Page, of Fleming Co., was noted to teach a subscription school guest at J. S. Anderson's several for us, has been unavoidably detained by sickness and bad weather. hat will commence soon.

> n with Mrs. Crouch last week. Plenty of rain last week, making the farmers farther behind with

> Mrs. Grant l'urvis and Bunk Cooper, of Rawan Co., are visiting

Abney Williams left Monday Miss Ruth Richards, of Owings April 25th to 27th.

and returned home Monday. Bro. Elbert Dawson delivered For every day she laid two eggs two splendul sermons here Sunday, and a very good-sized crowd at-

Misses Lida Tipton and dessie here commencing Tuesday evening, him in our midst. Atchison, of Wyoming, visited Miss April 18th, and will be opened with Jesse Myers Sunday and attended a sermon by Dr. Roberts, President 3:40 p. m. express for Arkansas and have not seen any one that was

Christiau Church here. They elect- sent up Saturday to board with their home. work go on.

Era Campbell is housed with the

rosola, but is not bedfast. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Tribou were E. S. Hamilton and F. F. Tackett in Mt. Sterling Thursday shopping. George Karrick, of Salt Lick, visiting his brother Isaac Karrick

> Mrs. R. H. Lane and son George were visiting relatives in Mt. Ster-

> Mrs. G. W. Turley is on the sick list. She has a relapse of a case of

H. T. Montjoy, of Flat 1'reck. was here visiting his brother-in

Henderson Phipps is not so well | just now, but hope she will be bet-Jos. Sondheimer, who has been to see his family at Cleveland, O.,

has returned home, after a pleasant

We are sorry to learn that Mrs.

visit of two weeks. Mrs. C. B. Reed was at Mt. Sterling Saturday and Sunday visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Drucil-

la Lisle and daughter Annie. Jack Ramey took his niece, Miss Bertie Hall, home to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steele, at Olympia, Saturday, after she had been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Ragan, and other relatives,

Naylor's Branch. Mrs. C. W. Markland is no better.

Taking the school rensus last Lathram & Cronch hought one steer of George II. Goodpaster ut Mrs. Joseph t'rouch visited Mrs.

J. B. Coyle and Warren Warner

Valley Church April 16th at 2:30

Mrs. J. L. Barber and Mrs. Jenville, Sunday.

shortcomings and asks the people last week looking at tobacco, but Richard Arrasmith and family this ing some more of his slippery ways. L. S. Rogers, of Sharpsburg. week. She is a daughter of John I think the case is clear enough to candidate for County Judge, was

> 'arty were licensed to wed las Sam Convers has completed his Saturday. house and will move into it as soon Miss Anna Hawkins visited Miss as possible. Roe Norris has al-Ada Brinegar Saturday night and most completed his dwelling and

will move to it shortly. John W. Rice's horses ran away Elder Parker preached at Slate with the wagon one day last week, Valley Church Sunday morning at breaking the wagon considerably. il o'clock, and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock; every second Sunday

Sharpsburg.

Woods P. Perry was here several pie-crust, are easily broken. days this week.

S. T. Howard and wife were in

J. W. Allen was in Cincinnati last week bnying goods. W. H. Canan and C. C. Boyd were in Owingsville Friday.

C. F. Browning and son Albert Cosby Burgess, whose store and Liss Lizzie Triplett is teaching quite a number of friends Tuesday. week. Quite an amount was put dwelling were burned at Shorburne the spring school at Gudgell Hill. George Peed and W. T. Warner,

J. R. Triplett bought of Chas.

Hill one pair of good work mules Several of the candidates were around last week shaking hands with the dear people.

W. H. Canan and wife visited cedar-log man of Yale, was in town the family of John Peters, in Mout. part of last week. gomery Co., Sunday.

bacco to Canan & Jones at Ce; recovery very doubtinl. James Dale to same at 53c. Lieking. Logs and rafts are com-Waller Sharp sold last week six head of nice horses to Sid Turner,

of Mt. Sterling, at a good price. Hon. Waller Sharp made three or four horse and mule trades last linery goods on Railroad street. week and is still looking for more. The Maysville District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, for several days, returned last

ville, visited Irrends here last week wheever stole our old blue hen Had better let ber be, And Sunday she laid three.

meeting in the Presbyterian Church friends. We are always glad to see of the Danville College.

Two of our colored citizens were

George Anderson and exchanged it Mrs. Sallie. Rawlings, commonly laughable and embarassing incident who had been visiting relatives at for one of the bird stock at Jones' known as Aunt Sallie, and a friend is reported on a girl residing in a Ashland for a Tew days, returned the legislature could frame. Henry annual election the 3d inst. and the same night. J. B. is raising to all thus passes away. She was neighboring town. While out walk-last week, stopping over with Warders, Jim Williams and others will be in the field this year again sand among the boys and my ad- a good and kind-hearted woman. ing one day she came across a friends here on her return. No, "South Side," we have neith. vice to the guilty party is you had She was SI years of age, leaving 4 horseshoe and took it home and shows to what it must inevitably er drowned ourself nor otherwise better return the latter puppy, as children: Charley, William, Aleck placed it under the pillow for luck. W. M. Day, Drue Carter and lead it is seen to be a frightful disfigured ourself. Lord, no! The that breed of dogs is valued suf and Mrs. James Summers, and On going to bed she also put her John Jones started Friday for the Col. Gatewood killed a loon on abyse, and if the people ever take wingless angel has falled to put in ficiently high to send a fellow to many sorrowing friends to mourn false teeth under the same pillow, head of Licking, where they will pond near Ewington Friday. It is the plunge into it all Individuality an appearance. If so, we would the pen for several years. While their loss. Interment took place On arising in the morning she start a drive of J. R. Buckwalter's supposed that it blew there in and all progress will be more effect. allow ourselves to be carried off it is more than likely the exchange Saturday at Eden's Chapel by the grabbed the horseshoe instead of logs which are lodged and tied up storm, as there are but few seen in ually subverted than under any so- without any resistance. A visit was done as much for a joko as side of Presley Ruwlings, her hus- her teeth and placed it in her along the river. It will take about this country. It is the second one cial organization yet essayed by a by the South Side widow would be nnything else J. B. moved his dogs band, who preceded her some 18 month wearing it several hours be- lifteen or twenty days to make the we ever saw, and quite a curiosity fore discovering her mistake .- Ex. drive here.

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Moore's Ferry. Mrs. Aaron Garner went to Ma

Thomas Wills, of Salt Lick, has loved to Spring Hill, Fleming Co. There are 88 school children in the Hedrick school district, Na. 16. Mrs. E. C. Kimbrell left Monday Don't miss seeing our John Goldy and Miss Elizn Mc

Clurles Atchison sold to William Razor, of Salt Lick, 9 hogs at \$3 .-124 per hundred.

Mrs. Matilda Rice and Mrs. Sarali Jones, of Forge Hill, visited Mrs. James O. Snedegar on Tuesday of last week.

Some men are a platform of them. selves, and some have to make one of many promises. Promises, like

last week, but the river has now another tide, being out of banks. Reuben McLain has been poorly last week. for some time. Mrs. W. A. Baty does not get much better. Mrs. T. J. Bary has been very sick, but is better at this writing. Wm. In-

One of our neighbors caught a

children are sick. Two young men of Rowan county who took in the Knob Lick Easter Sunday stopped at the house of a woman near Polksville, took a pistal from her, and then made for ered 10 bbls. of corn to J. J. Mark camp in Happy Hollow, swimming at \$2.20 per bbl. doel Fesler and Sid Turner, of their horses at Hes' Mill. The wom-Happy Hollow, and recaptured the

Judge II, II. Kring and wife have been quite pourly for several days. Joseph Williams, the hustling

Thos. Adkins still remains very A. G. Spratt sold a crop of to- ill. His physicians pronounce his Another good rufting tide in

> opened out an elegant line of mil-Ahe Josselson and Sam Lipsitz, who have been away on business

will be held with the church here week. In Judge Craycraft's Court here sary, us was expected. Saturday some of the boys got \$5. and cost for drunkenness and breach of peace.

> Mrs. Mat Roe left Sunday on the City, where she will join her husband. They will make that place

ed trustees and treasurer last Mr. Jackson, at Owingsville, for 45 Unele John Scott still remains in night for the building of it. Trust days for appropriating some hams a critical condition with stomach the crowd at church last Thursday whilsky and HARPER Whisky is tecs-Fielding Gray, Burgo Kis- of meat belonging to D. M. Hurst. trouble. It is feared by his many night was very select. However, pre-emhently the family whisky.

Miss May Earl, a charming young

Slesser & Minihan

They are stylish and prefty.

We invite you one and all to visit our store.

GOOD GOODS.

ogs at \$3 per ewt. George, the youngest son of John Copher, is very sick.

James Bigstaff sold 120

Park Lynam at \$3,371. Josh Owings sold 85 hogs to

ed his sister, Mrs. Johnson Young, All the houses in town are occu- busy attending customers. They vacant long.

neighborhood. The extremely cold winter has about exterminated the wheat erop in this vicinity. Lawrence Passett sold and deliv-

were 20 items. 19 of which we could Woods Perry and James Myers | not leave a single one out, and we bewere in this neighborhood last week ing a little bit superstitious and

Some one lit a lamp on ground hog day. Mr. Hog seeing his shud- here the other day that was ever ow retired to wnit for spring.

al meningitis, is some better.

over here on his way home. powers to pull"Uncle Sam" off when

there we can not give an account

have opened with an elegant line of MILLINERY GOODS.

LOW PRICES. No. four shells are in demand, and the ducks and snipes had better land on the other slide of Jor-

O. S. Brumigem has joined the great procession of Outlook subscribers and will just begin to realize the advantage of having a "West End" is a welcome visitor really good county paper in the Mr. B. is one of our best farmers and being a good neighbor and an honest miller, may he live ong to read THE OUTLOOK. We were over in the South Side

pied but one, and that will not be claim the agent of prosperity has arrived, and that the gaunt wolf of James and Thomas Markland, of hunger don't howl in that section a live people in that section and have a good country for trade. Some of our friends expressed great concern about a certain item which appeared in our news last week and were curious to know what if

meant. If they will notice there

ecigirborhood last week and the

merchants and their clerks were all

wishing to avoid bad luck with our items in the luture raised the number to 20, and then the editor accidentally cut us one short. There was the most pitiful looking moving outlit passed through our lot to see. We thought we Archie, son of O. P. Sorrell, who knew what trials and hardships has been dangerously ill with spin- were, but when we beheld their poor teams and ragged children, who claimed that they were half starved, and their father under the influence of strong drink, it made

We asked a colored man in Mt. Sterling the other day, supposed to be a double cousin to "Barney," Robert Lee, tive-year-old son of why he did not enlist in the army Thomas Steele, who had his hand and be a patriot. His reply was cut off, is doing nicely. Amputa rather unexpected. He said when tion of the arm will not be neces- a white man enlists and marches away with his regiment the band While driving home from Ow- plays" Marching Through Georgia," and when he comes back it plays ngsville the other night Walter When Johnnie Comes Marching Copher's horse took fright and ran Home," but when the colored man marches away the band plays "I Dun't Care If He Never Comes A magic lantern show was at Back," and when he does return

Good Whisky is both doctor and tonic. Better looking than doctors, better tasting than all medlelne. For Owing to the inclement weather general family use, nothing equals

NOT MADE BY A TRUST



Tar givers of the Jeffersonian Chicago Platform Dollar Dinner at New York next Saturday have thinne Monday. neglected to state whether it will; e a lifty cent Dollar Dinner or a

Mct'mone had an easy thing of it her home at Muncie, Indiana. at the Second district convention at Frankfort to nominate a Democrat-

olved, Gen. Gomez is costing about the M. E. Church, South, here. programme of independence and forces. It is full time the Cubans aml wife, a girl. were demonstrating their ability for Not much plowing done yet. Far- Sunday. sell-government. The longer it is ernment, and the more they are

leadership will not likely be agreeable to Rryan.

o platform than any other leader.

The news of the extinction of his

Craigs. Mrs. Molissa Snedegar continues list this week. Harry Hazeltigg mon for April. Will Atchison, of Salt Lick, was

H. I. Fitch started Saturday for

n Cincinnati. Mrs. Wm. E. Houston visited her

R. P. Whitton, Jr., lost by death brother, Worth Goodpaster, near

Dr. Reeves, of Wyoming, was ealled to the bedside of Mrs. Henry o'clock. Everyone should come out Gray Saturday. She is very sick to hear him.

B. M. Goodpaster, of Owingsville. Several of our citizens attended Bethel, at 6e. damage they may receive in that court at Owingsville and Carlisle

W. H. Darnell purchased of Scott | Saturday en route to Fleming Co. the supply of broom corn and ad- & Goodpaster one 4-year-old wagon The flour mill at this place is so handles to traverse the skles and busy at present that it is compelled boys. morning to 6 o'clock Saturday

> West End. Flut Creek, you voice my senti-

> > Miss Jessle Roberson is visiting Little Miss Sladice Rhoden, who

C. C.D. Fackett and family, of Ow-

Duke Markland, of Miller's Sta- rosola, and is bedfast now.

ed at Daniel Hurper's Saturday aml Mrs. Belle Wasson, in Sheiby Co.

tives in the neighborhood for sev

Some plowing done in the unid for the past two months.

Mrs. Will Baird is on the sick ingsville market; fewer than com- J. T. Lathram Saturday night and

he is down.

Thomas Arnett and tenants sold

Wallace Hawkins and his sister, Mt. Sterling Tuesday. Mrs. Rettie Kenny, spent Sunday

Royse store-house and will bring of Owingsville, were here Wedneson a nice line of goods. Col. D. S. Trumbo, candidate for

Grange City. W. H. Howard, of Louisville, was here Saturday and Sanday. Artlar Waller and wife moved

morning for Montgomery Co. to

They are going ahead with the

sons stole a shepherd puppy from at her home on Story's Branch, Exaggration, Pennaus. - A lady of lower end of the county, effect on a certain chicken thief in

We've pored its pages o'er and o'er, To see if we could clip A cheering word for customers, Who want a friendly tip!

Don't pass our store, or you'll regre As down the street you trip, We're waiting for you, one and all, To give a friendly tip!

All departments filled with nice things in

HATS, ETC.

PATTERN HATS.

Flat Creek. Ed Clay sold Cap. Gillispie 30

nice string of tish on Thursday of Cicas. Donohoo at \$3.40 per ewt. Dr. Phillips, of Wyoming, visit-

gram is very sick with malarial fever. Elza Otis and two of his Prickly Ash, have moved to this of the county is evident. They are

> interviewing voters. Sidney Clay, of Paris, after bagging a number of our ducks and

Dr. Aitkin, of Flemingsburg, who was called to see Miss Mary Magowan of Mt. Sterling, stopped us feel sad, and before we knew what we were doing we were curs-Aguinaldo's next diplomatle ing McKinley and prosperity. move should be to arrange with the

Wm. Wyatt, of Carlisle, came up away, demolishing his buggy, and Sunday to visit relatives and leaving Walter sitting on the pike. Stoops the other night. As we did that same band says "All Coons not have a complimentary ticket Look Alike To Me.'

> A shot gun would linve a better this neighborhood than all the laws have lost a number of chickens the

A handsome line of